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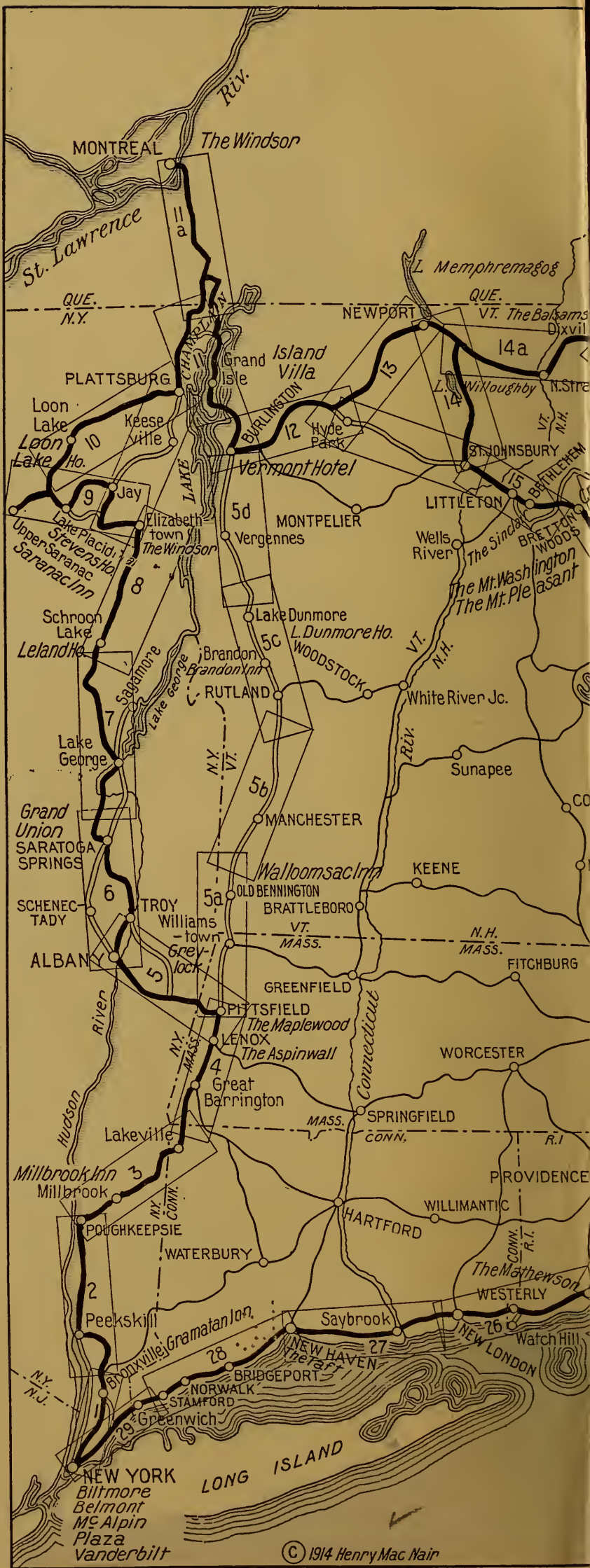


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- 9.6 **Left** on Park drive through Botanical gardens.
- 10.9 **Left** out of Park after crossing stone bridge.
- 11.1 **Right** on Post street up grade.
- 11.3 **Left** on White Plains avenue with trolley.
- 14.0 Curve **Right**, at once **left** over railroad bridge on Lincoln avenue, **Mt. Vernon.**
- 14.7 **Left** at Circle on Gramatan avenue.
- 16.0 **Left** at 3-corners to **The Gramatan** on right, **Bronxville.**
- 16.5 Cross railroad at once **left**; **caution right** turn.
- 17.5 **Right** on Central avenue to **Harts Corners.**
- 23.4 **Left** around store on Inwood avenue.
- 26.2 **Left** at end of road; **right** just before railroad, **Elmsford.**
- 28.6 **Right** around Almshouse; **left** at 3-corners 31.0.
- 36.6 Sharp **Right** around Monument, **Ossining.**
(Continued on page 8, card-map 2.)

Descriptive and Historical—Of the many pleasant ways out of New York to the North, two are here described, although a study of the map opposite will reveal many other delightful combinations. The shorter of these and the most-traveled is that via Riverside Drive affording magnificent views of the Hudson and its palisades. At Yonkers is the historic **Phillipse Manor**, where Washington wooed but did not win the charming Mary. Tarrytown teems with historic associations. Sunnyside, the home of Washington Irving, is over to the left as one enters, and his tomb is in **Sleepy Hollow Cemetery**, passed in leaving. Here André's capture is commemorated in marble. Homes of modern wealth cluster about, the estates of **William** and **John D. Rockefeller** being the best known, if not the most beautiful. Just before entering Ossining, Sing Sing Prison may be seen over to the left. The slightly longer trip via **The Gramatan**, not only exhibits **Central** and **Bronx Parks** to the best advantage, but follows a wonderful road through the **Westchester Hills** which avoids the congested arteries of commercial traffic, and passes in front of New York's most picturesque suburban hotel, **The Gramatan**, where the comfort of the permanent or transient guest is assured. At **Briarcliff**, by a turn to the right one may traverse the reservoir district on a magnificent road, thus extending the Westchester Hills trip via Yorkville to Peekskill.



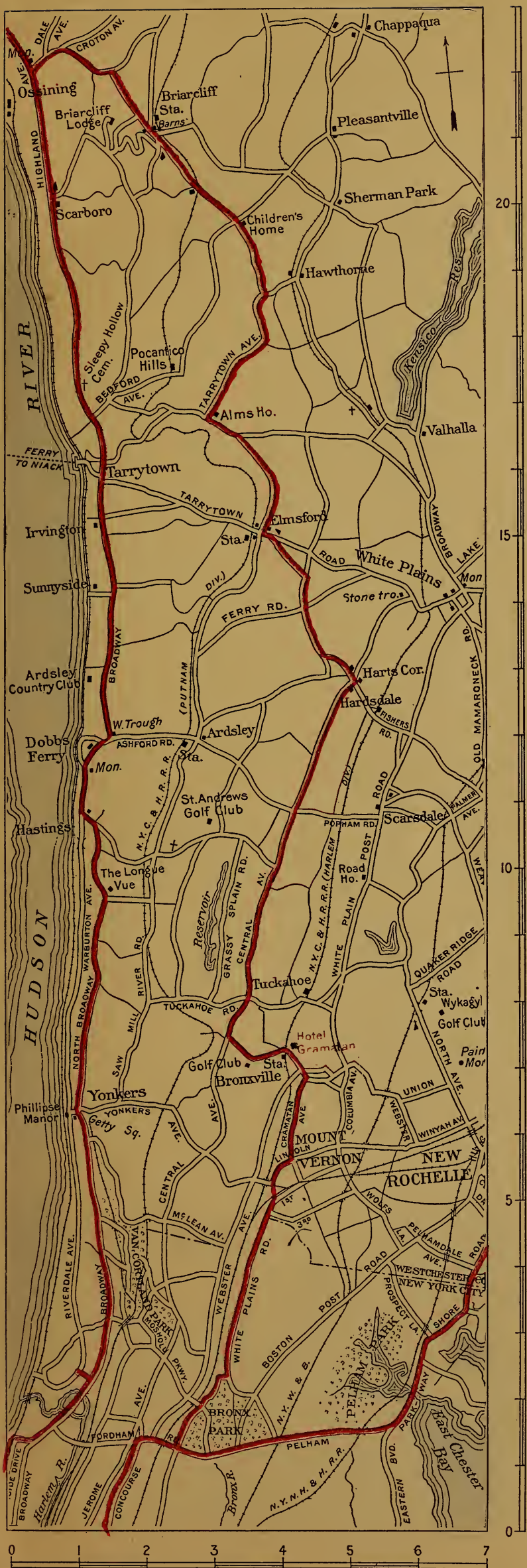
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CARD-MAP 1



**New York to Lenox, 146.0 miles and
Pittsfield, 152.3 miles**

- 0.0 From the **Plaza**, 59th street and Fifth avenue, enter Central Park, keeping left to Webster's Monument. Turn **left** and next **right** out of park into 72d street.
- 1.5 **Right** at end of street into Riverside drive.
- 4.1 **Right** around Grant's Tomb, crossing viaduct.
- 5.8 **Left** at irregular corners, still Riverside Drive.
- 8.6 Half **left** at 5-corners joining Broadway trolley.
- 13.6 Bear **left** across Getty square, **Yonkers**, and **right** on North Broadway, leaving trolley.
- 17.6 **Left** at 3-corners near gate, keep **right** 19.6.
- 20.4 **Left** at 4-corners outskirts **Dobbs Ferry**.
- 25.4 **Left** fork at church leaving **Tarrytown**.
- 30.9 **Ossining Monument**. **Left** if coming from Tarrytown, or sharp **right** coming from **The Gramatan**. (See page 6.)
- 32.5 **Left** around school; through **Harmon** 33.7 and **Croton** 34.7.
- 39.7 **Right** with trolley; under railroad 40.1.
- 40.4 **Right** with trolley; next **left** into **Peekskill**.
- 42.0 **Right** at end of Washington street, curving **left** on North Division street 42.2.
- 42.5 **Left** fork at water trough, leaving trolley.
- 47.0 **Right** fork on new state road direct to **Fishkill**.
- 61.6 **Right** in front of hotel on Church street.
- 66.4 **Right** at 3-corners on Main street, **Wappingers Falls**.
- 68.6 **Left** at cross road leaving trolley.
- 74.2 **Poughkeepsie**, hotel on left, restaurant on right.

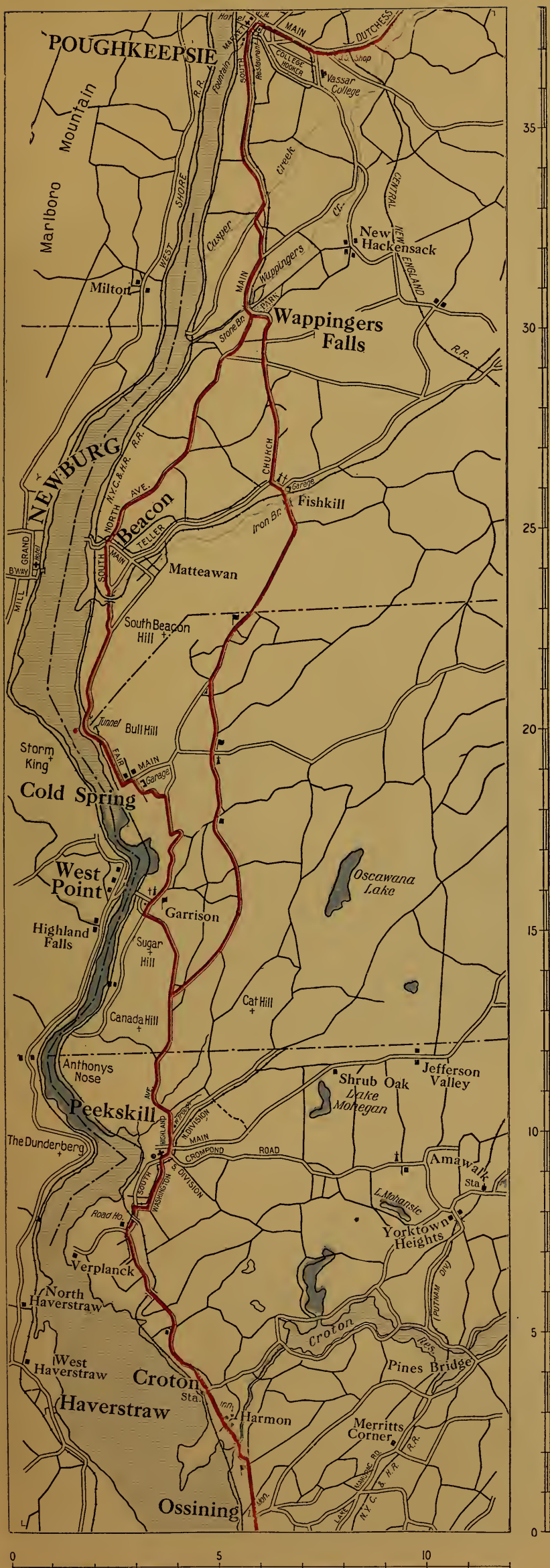
(Continued on page 10, card-map 3.)

Descriptive and Historical—At **Croton** we come in view of the majestic **Hudson** at the point of its greatest width, the village of **Haverstraw** on the opposite bank being nearly four miles away. From **Peekskill** a newly completed state road threads its way through the Putnam County hills, nearing the river again at **Poughkeepsie**. While this will be chosen by all except the most ardent sightseers, one may get a few more thrills by taking the river road, particularly hair raising being the three "S" curves approaching **Cold Spring**, and the railway crossings at the two ends of a short tunnel at what is aptly called "**Breakneck Point**." The road passes the base of **Mt. Beacon**, the summit being reached by an inclined railway. At **Fishkill Landing**, now called **Beacon**, a ferry may be taken for **Newburg**. A detour to the right will take one to **Matteawan** recently much advertised by one of its wealthy inmates. **Poughkeepsie** (from the Indian Apokeepsink), is best known as the seat of **Vassar College** and the home of **Dewitt Clinton**. While the city boasts of two hotels and an excellent restaurant, the tourist will do well to push on to **Millbrook**, where a cosy and spotless little inn welcomes the traveler.



PONDFIELD ROAD, NEAR THE GRAMATAN, BRONXVILLE, N. Y.

CARD-MAP 2



New York to Berkshires (Continued)

- 74.2 At end of Market street, Poughkeepsie, turn right on Main street.
- 76.0 Left fork at Blacksmith shop, through Pleasant Valley 81.2, Washington Hollow 86.0.
- 89.1 Left at cross roads; Millbrook Inn 89.6.
- 89.8 Right across railroad, curve left at church.
- 90.8 Right at Stone gate; through Mabbettsville 92.2, Lithgow 95.4.
- 98.3 Right at 3-corners, caution steep descent.
- 100.2 Left at Water trough, Amenia; follow macadam.
- 107.5 Right around garage into Millerton; cross railroad.
- 109.4 Jog Left-Right at cross road. Cross railroad.
- 113.2 Left at 3-corners beyond hotel Lakeville.
- 114.8 Left fork at monument, Salisbury.

(Continued on page 12, card-map 4.)

Descriptive and Historical—With the exception of a steep unimproved hill descending into Amenia, the wheeling is good on this stretch, varying from excellent macadam to fair gravel. Millbrook is a pleasant little village in the center of a group of fine country estates, "Daheim" with its stately stone gate at the turn of the road being the most conspicuous. Our road now runs through an iron ore district and into the northwest corner of Connecticut, where Lakeville, on the shore of Lake Wononscopomoc, is the chief attraction. Even before we cross the state line into Massachusetts, the Berkshires loom large ahead, Mt. Everett 2,624 feet on our left being the most prominent of these lower Berkshire Hills.



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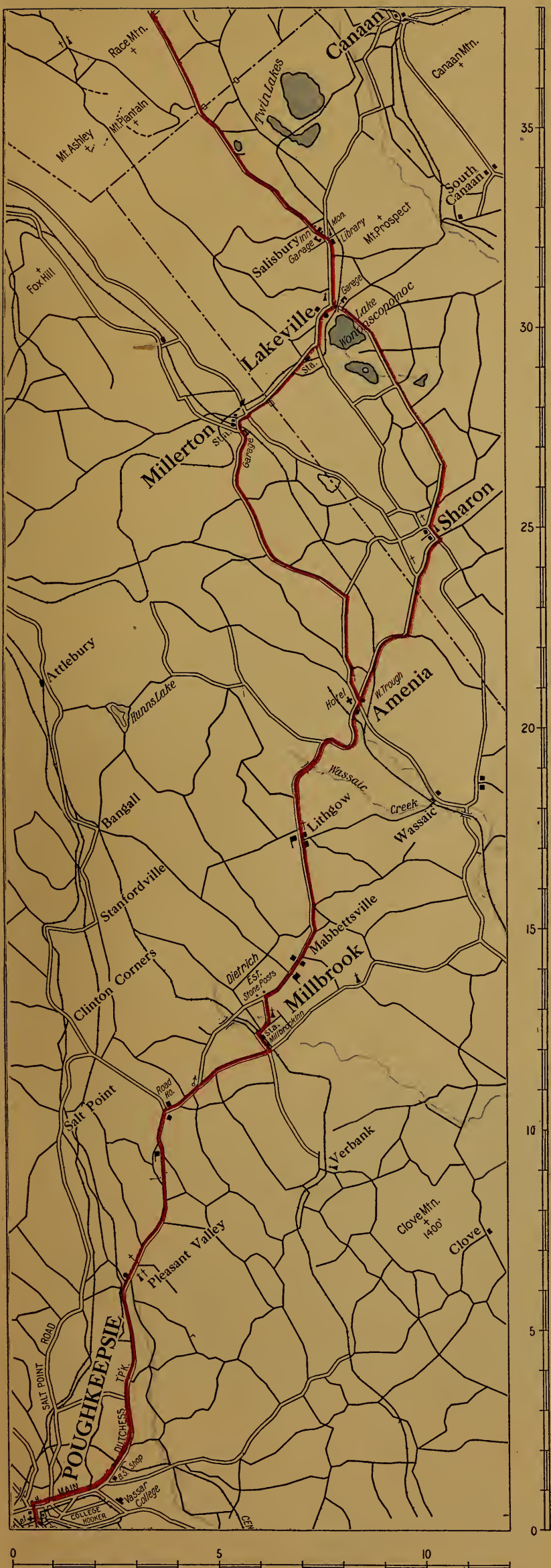
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CARD-MAP 3



New York to Berkshires (Continued)

- 127.7 Right at 3-corners just after iron bridge.
 128.1 Left at cross roads, **South Egremont**, and
 next right 128.3
 130.5 Left fork; and again left fork 131.1. Curve
 left at end of street into Main street,
Great Barrington.
 132.5 Right at far end of Main street with trolley.
 133.0 Left fork with trolley. Leave trolley and up
 grade.
 139.3 Right at monument **Stockbridge**.
 139.6 Half Left at two roads on left.
 145.3 Right at monument, **Lenox**.
 145.9 Left fork at private road to **The Aspinwall**
 146.0. (For illustration see page 10.)
 Note.—This trip may be continued if pre-
 ferred through the business center of **Pitts-**
field, crossing Housatonic street 151.7 to
 152.3 **The Maplewood** on right.

SPECIAL NOTE.—From **Pittsfield** two ways are
 shown to **Burlington**. The more picturesque via
The Adirondacks, pages 14, 26, 28, 30, etc., and
 card-map 5, and the shorter via **Williamstown**,
 pages 16, 18, 20 and 24, card-map 5a. Consult
 index-map, pages 2 and 3.

THE BEAUTIFUL BERKSHIRE HILLS

To catalog the ancient landmarks of the enchanting **Berk-**
shires would require a volume. **Great Barrington** with the
 magnificent **Hopkins-Searles** mansion and the contrasting
 home of the poet **Bryant**; **Stockbridge** with the old home of
 the famous **Fields** family, its ancient **Indian burying-ground**,
 and modern mansions; **Lee** near which is the immense estate
 of **George Westinghouse**; and **Lenox**, the social capital of the
 hills where one may tarry long at the **Aspinwall**, a hotel of de-
 lightful charm, set back from the road on a slight eminence,
 and affording the motoring guest every convenience. Here in
Lenox lived for a while **Nathaniel Hawthorne**, when he wrote
 many of his immortal tales; **Fanny Kemble**, the talented
 actress; and **Henry Ward Beecher**, the popular divine. The
 chief social event in **Lenox** is the annual meet of the **Hunt**
Club. **Pittsfield** is the commercial center of the **Berkshires**,
 and lies at the junction of motoring roads from the four points
 of the compass. It has also literary landmarks—the **Long-**
fellow House, where the poet wrote "The Old Clock on the
 Stairs," and **Holmesdale**, where **Oliver Wendell Holmes** spent
 many summers. Of peculiar excellence is **Pittsfield's** ex-
 clusive resort hotel **The Maplewood**, from which many en-
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CARD-MAP 4



Berkshires to Saratoga Springs, 75.0 miles

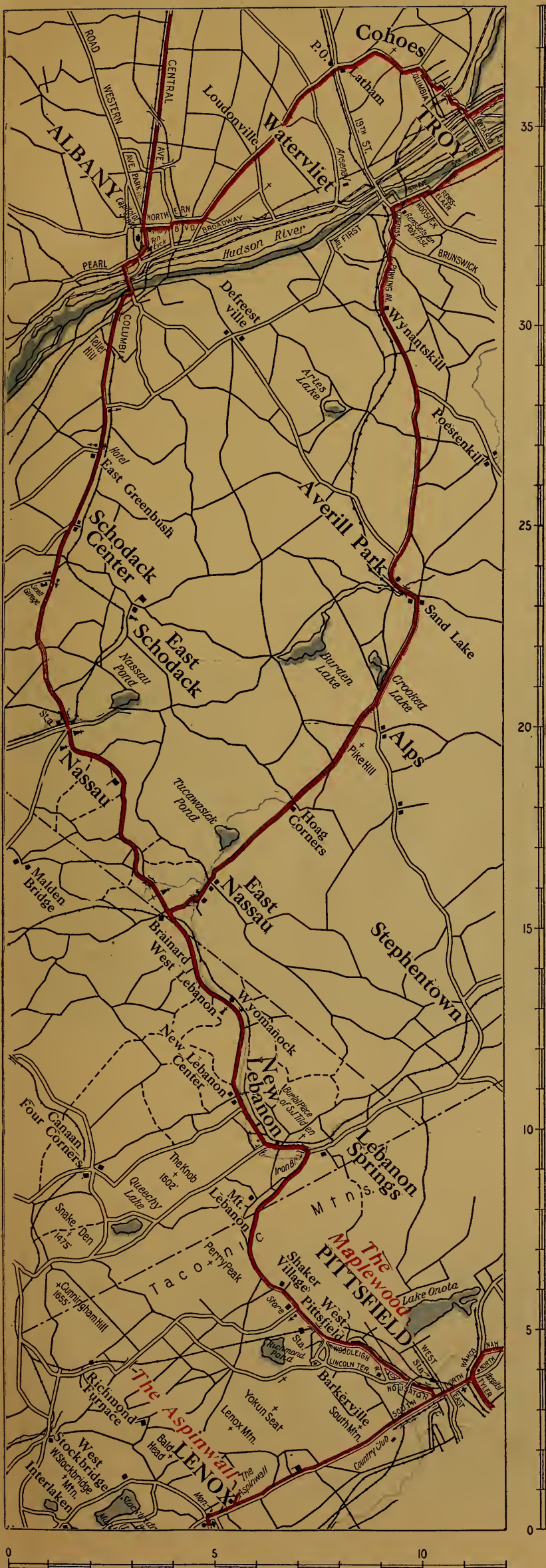
- 0.0 **Pittsfield, Mass.** West on Housatonic street. This is a **left** turn coming north from **The Aspinwall** 5.8 miles, or a **right** turn coming south from **The Maplewood** 0.6 miles.
- 0.2 Join trolley and bear **left**. Under railroad and keep **right** 0.7.
- 3.4 **Right** at 3-corners; through **Shaker Village** 4.4 and up easy grade Taconic Mountain. Descend steeper grade; cross New York line 7.8.
- 9.7 **Left** at 3-corners foot of grade, **New Lebanon**.
- 10.7 **Right** at 3-corners—church ahead. Through **West Lebanon** 13.6, **Nassau** 23.6, **Scho-dack Center** 29.1, and **East Greenbush** 30.9, curving right into Broadway, **Rensselaer**.
- 35.4 **Left** with trolley across Hudson River bridge (10-15 cents).
- 36.7 Jog **Right-Left** on Westerly street, no trolley.
- 36.9 **Right** with trolley on Pearl street.
- 36.4 **Left** with cross trolley up grade on State street to **State Capitol, Albany, N. Y.**
(Continued on page 24, card-map 6.)

Descriptive and Historical—The start of the second day's journey is made from a point conveniently reached from **The Aspinwall** or **The Maplewood**. There are several ways to go to **Saratoga** from the **Berkshires**, the most traveled being described in the text. An equally good route and somewhat shorter may be traced from the maps via **Troy**. A third is via **Williamstown**, which appears on card-map 5a. (Consult key map of the Tour pages 2-3.) After leaving **Pittsfield** the traveler passes through **Shaker Village**, near which is the mountain where the Shakers hunted Satan, killed and buried him. Who resurrected him, tradition deponeth not. Ascending the long easy slope of the **Taconic** (Taghkanick) **Mountains**, a wonderful panorama of the **Lebanons** and **Wyomanock Valley** bursts into view. In the background are the **Catskills** to the southwest, and to the northwest, the **Adirondacks**. Descending we pass into New York State, and at the foot of the hill pass the cemetery where **Tilden** lies buried, his birthplace being hard by. At **Brainard** the road through **Troy** branches off to the right, easily followed to that greatest collar town on earth, joining the main route at **Waterford**. **Albany**, settled in 1614 by the Dutch as **Fort Orange**, was the second permanent European settlement in the New World. Its most striking feature is the splendid **State Capitol**, which cost nearly thirty millions and was twenty-five years in building. It is well worth a tour of inspection, and guides may be secured in the building. Other points of interest are the **State Library** and **City Hall**, the old **Van Rensselaer House** and the **Schuyler Mansion**, where lived Peter Schuyler, the first mayor of the city. **Bret Harte** was born in **Albany**. Commercially **Albany** occupies a strategic point on the Hudson River near the head of tide-water. It is the terminus of the **Erie** and **Champlain** canals, and a great railroad center. Both **Troy** and **Albany** have excellent hotels and garages, for those who wish to do a little sightseeing, or elect to travel leisurely. From **Albany** to **Saratoga** one passes through the manufacturing towns of **Cohoes**, **Waterford** and **Mechanicville**, the somewhat confusing turns through **Cohoes** being carefully outlined on the map opposite.



LAKK ONOTA, PITTSFIELD, MASS.

CARD-MAP 5



The Berkshires to Burlington, 139.6 miles

Short option. For continuation of regular route, see page 2

- 0.0 From **The Maplewood, Pittsfield**, run north on North street (or straight, on coming from **The Aspinwall** 6.4 miles south).
- 0.3 Left fork with trolley at hospital.
- 4.9 Keep **Left** through **Lanesboro**, leaving trolley.
- 6.6 Left fork at smithy, and next **right**.
- 10.9 **Right** with state road (sign).
- 16.2 **Right** around store at **South Williamstown**.
- 20.8 Left at end of street, **Williamstown**.
- 21.2 **Right** around **The Greylock Inn**.

(Continued on page 18, card-map 5b.)

Descriptive and Historical—A very picturesque and interesting road runs from **Pittsfield** to **Williamstown**, the chief city of the **Upper or Northern Berkshires**. It is entirely feasible to make the trip from **New York**, 173 miles, in one day. A more satisfactory plan is to spend a day in the **Lower Berkshires**, stopping for the night at **The Greylock** whence the run of 140 miles to **Burlington** can easily be accomplished in one day. It will be well worth the tourist's while to visit the scenes which inspired **Bryant** to write his **Thanatopsis**, and held **Hawthorne** in their thrall. **Mt. Greylock**, ten miles from the Inn is the highest elevation in Massachusetts, and the view from its summit magnificent. **The Hopper** is an awesome gorge between **Mt. Greylock**, **Mt. Prospect**, and **Bald Mountain**, through which flows a picturesque brook. **Williams College** (1793) is in the center of the village, and has many splendid buildings.



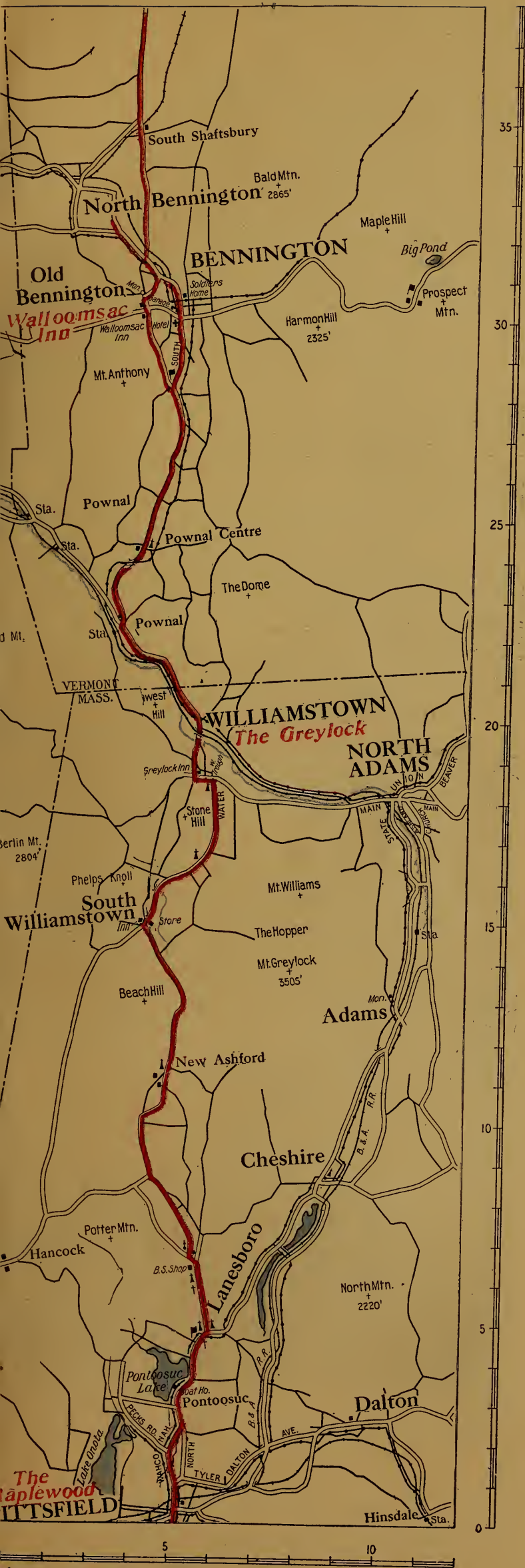
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Berkshires to Burlington (Continued)

- 21.2 Leaving **The Greylock** on right, run north.
- 25.9 Keep **Right fork** across small bridge, and take middle road past hotel in **South Pownal** 26.0 ascending steep grade; through **Pownal Center** 28.6.
- 31.1 **Left fork** at school into **Old Bennington**.
- 35.4 **Walloomsac Inn** on left.
- 35.6 **Right** (Battle Monument straight ahead).
- 36.5 **Left** through covered bridge.
- 37.0 Cross iron bridge, at once **right**, up long grade. Through **South Shaftsbury** 40.2 cross railroad at **Shaftsbury** 45.1 to **Arlington** 50.3.
- 52.0 **Left fork** with best road into **Manchester** 58.4.
- 58.5 **Right fork** at library through **Manchester Depot** 59.6.
- 59.9 **Left fork** at small park; next **left** with poles 60.2.
- 61.5 **Right** with poles; through **East Dorset** 65.1; **North Dorset** 68.1; **Danby** 72.7; **S. Wallingford** 77.7 and **Wallingford** 82.1.
- 82.4 **Left** beyond stone church; cross railroad, at once **right**.
- 91.5 **Right** through covered bridge and under railroad.
- 92.4 **Left** at end of street; next **right fork** **Wales street, Rutland**.
(Continued on page 20, card-map 5c.)

Descriptive and Historical—Old Bennington, formerly with less euphony or fitness called **Bennington Center**, is the **Bennington** of revolutionary fame, and is the site of the **Monument** commemorating the Battle of Bennington, August 16, 1777, which, however, actually occurred in the town of **Hoosick, N. Y.** It was there that the "**Green Mountain Boys**" under the intrepid Stark utterly routed the Redcoats under Col. Baum. The modern **Walloomsac Inn** has taken the place of the ancient **Catamount Tavern** burned in 1871. See the **Catamount Monument** in the grounds. To the southwest two miles is **Mt. Anthony** with fine views from the summit. The newer village known as **Bennington** is one mile east. Ascending a low divide between ranges of the **Green Mountains** we descend into the valley of **Batten Kill**, with unsurpassed views on either side. Passing through **Manchester** a fine sight is **Mt. Equinox** (3,706) on the left, with a glorious setting. Another low divide is traversed and we find ourselves in the valley of **Otter Creek**, which is followed all the way to **Vergennes**, with the friendly verdant hills forming a continuous moving panorama.

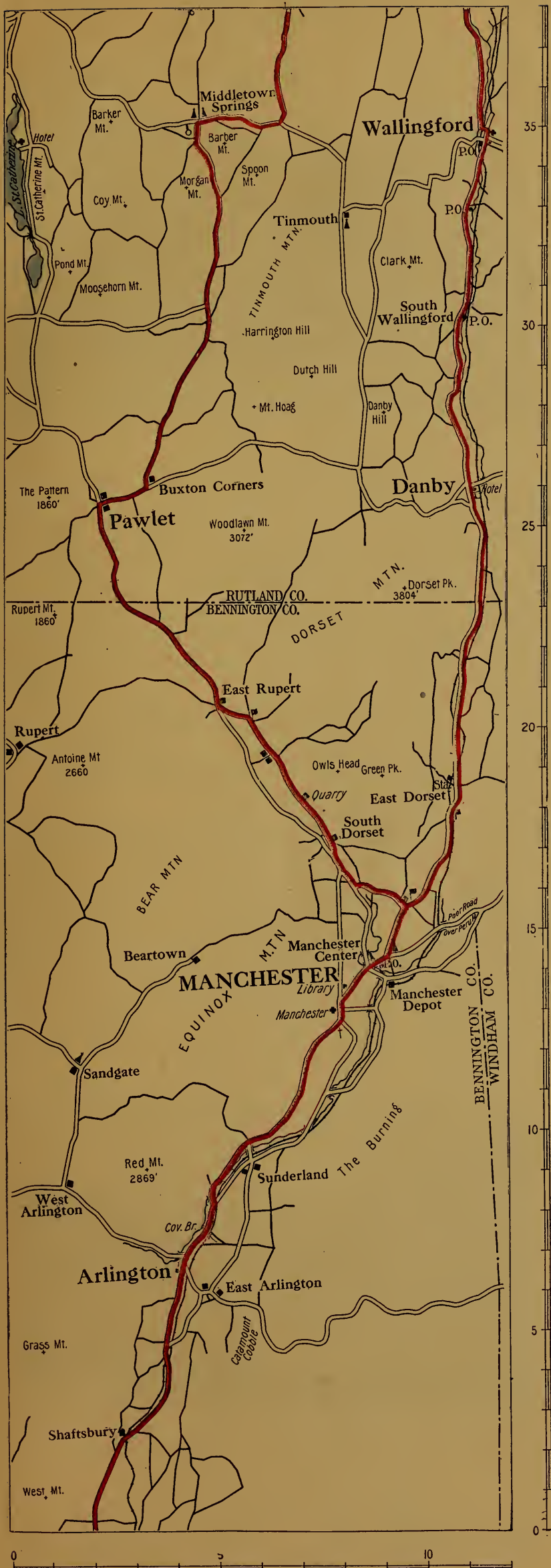


WALLOOMSAC INN OLD BENNINGTON, VERMONT

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CARD-MAP 5b





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Berkshires to Burlington (Continued)

- 92.7 **Right** at hotel on Center street, **Rutland**.
- 93.0 **Left** joining trolley on Main street.
- 100.2 **Right** at 3-corners through covered bridge.
- 101.4 **Half Right** at band stand, **Pittsford**; keep left of park.
- 101.7 **Left** fork, with poles into **Brandon**.
- 108.8 Curve **Left** at monument to **Brandon Inn**.
- 108.9 **Right** at end of street, curving **left**.
- 109.4 **Right** at Stephen A. Douglas Monument.
- 110.2 **Right** fork, leaving poles.
- 116.1 **Right** at 3-corners—sign.
- 117.6 **Lake Dunmore House and Cottages** on right.

(Continued on page 22, card-map 5d.)

Descriptive and Historical—Rutland in the shadow of **Killington, Pico, and Mendon Peaks**, is a commercial town of some 15,000 inhabitants, whose chief industry is the marble trade, the largest quarry being at **Proctor** about five miles northwest. At **Brandon** is a cosy and comfortable inn, which caters to summer visitors. In the vicinity are deposits of bog iron ore, kaolin and marble. **Lake Dunmore** is one of the most beautiful lakes in all Vermont, and is practically surrounded by hills. An excellent hotel on its western shore affords ample accommodation to the motorist, it being a leisurely day's run from **Lenox** or **Pittsfield**.



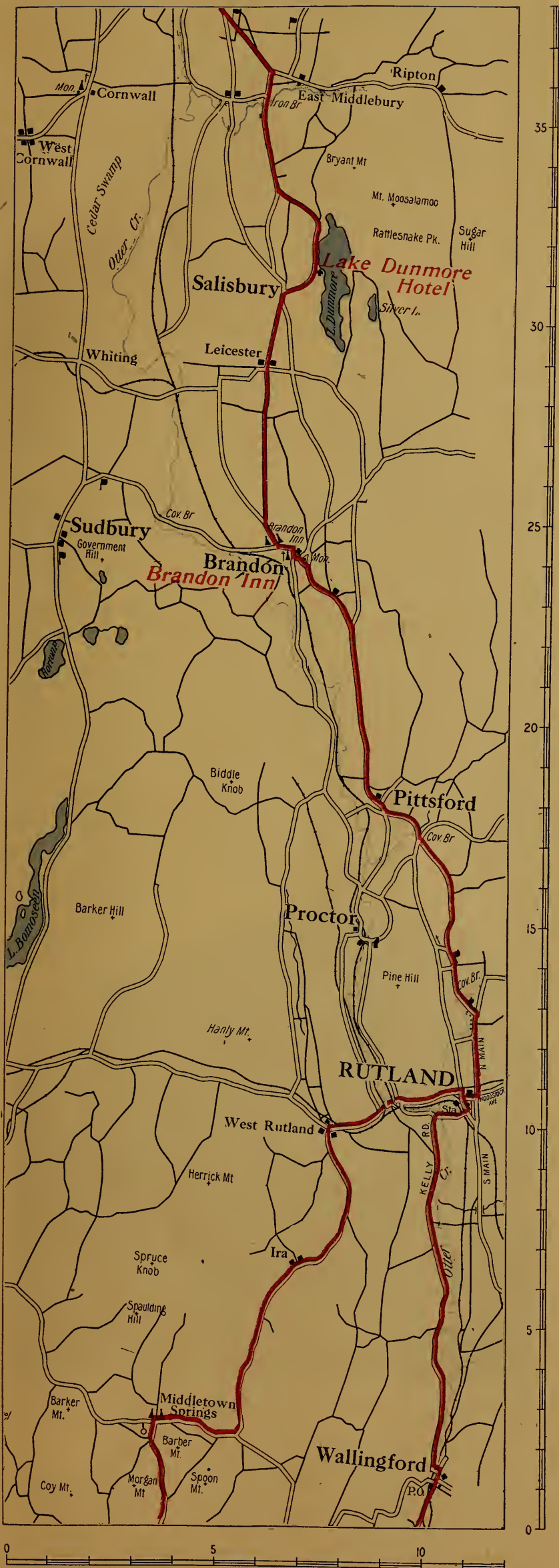
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CARD-MAP 5c



Berkshires to Burlington (Continued)

- 119.6 Right at 3-corners, follow poles.
 122.9 Left at end of road into Court street.
 126.6 Right fork; left at Inn; next right on Pleasant street, **Middlebury**; keep right at large church 126.7. Cross railroads at **New Haven Junction** 134.6.
 139.6 Right at end of School street, **Vergennes**.
 140.3 Left fork; pass under railroad 140.7; through **Ferrisburg** 142.2.
 149.9 Right at 3-corners, up grade.
 150.5 Left at 3-corners **Charlotte**; through **Shelburne** 155.2.
 161.2 Left fork on St. Paul street leaving trolley.
 162.0 **Hotel Vermont** on right, **Burlington**.

(Continued on page 38, card-map 12, for The Balsams or Bretton Woods, or follow card-maps 11 and 11a for Montreal.)

Descriptive and Historical—**Middlebury** is the seat of **Middlebury College**. **Vergennes** is the oldest city in Vermont and still one of the smallest in the Union with less than 2,000 inhabitants. **Commodore McDonough's Fleet**, which won the battle of **Lake Champlain**, 1814, was fitted out in **Vergennes**. Opposite **Shelburne** is the estate of **Dr. Seward Webb**, which is open to tourists. About three miles below **Burlington** is **Queen City Park** and the famous **Red Rocks**, which all should visit. **Burlington**, the largest city in Vermont, is also the most progressive, and with the most beautiful surroundings. From the roof garden of its splendid new hotel, **The Vermont**, may be seen the broad expanse of **Lake Champlain** with the **Adirondacks** in the distance; while to the east are the lofty peaks of the **Green Mountains**. Among the points of interest are the **University of Vermont** and **Green Mountain Cemetery**. See page 38.



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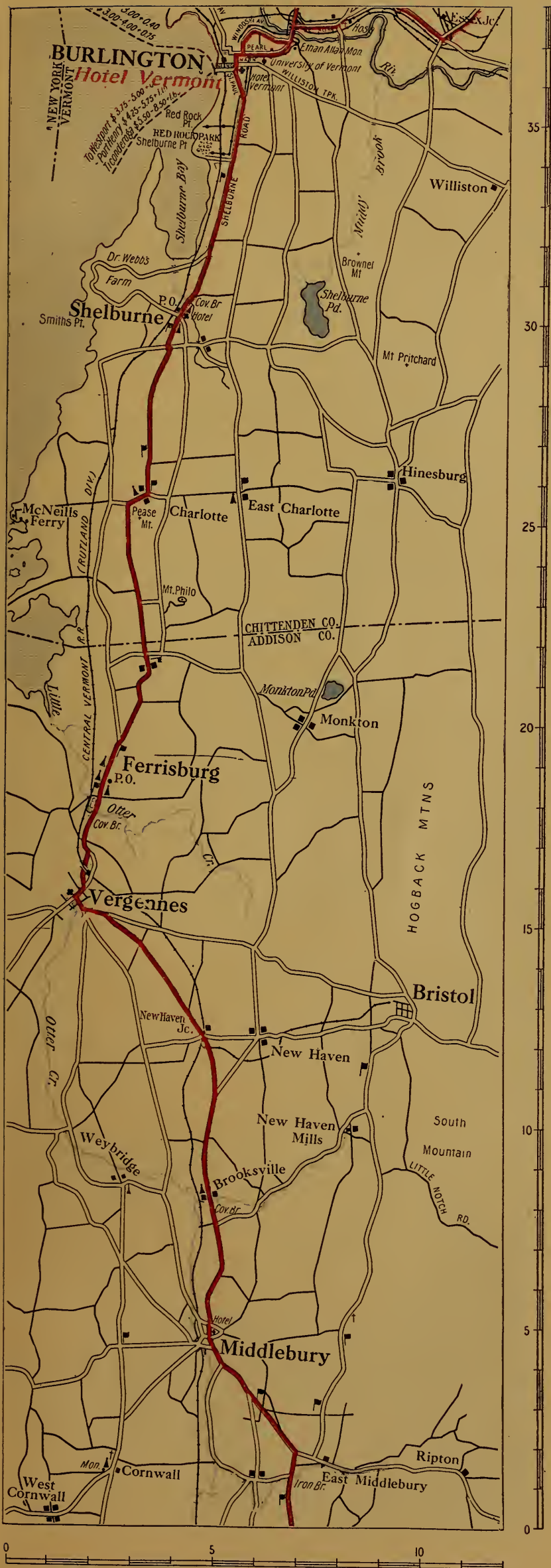
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CARD-MAP 5d



Berkshires to Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

(Continued from page 14.)

- 36.6 **Right** and left with trolley around Capitol, Albany.
- 37.2 Keep **Right** at park in fork and **next right** across viaduct.
- 38.0 **Left** at 3-corners, still Northern Boulevard.
- 38.8 Half **Left** at 4-corners through Loudonville 40.8 and Latham 44.
- 45.1 **Right** with travel, **left** 46.3, **right** 46.8 into Columbia street.
- 47.8 **Left** on Walnut street at end of asphalt, **next right** on Younglove.
- 47.9 Curve **Left** at station, **next right** under railroad, cross canal.
- 48.2 **Left** at end of street, downgrade, jog **left-right** 48.3.
- 48.5 **Left** with branch trolley at 4-corners, Cohoes.
- 50.4 **Left** with branch trolley on Third street, Waterford.
- 59.2 **Left** at 4-corners, Mechanicville, on Saratoga avenue.
- 75.0 **Saratoga Springs, Grand Union Hotel** on left.
(Continued on page 26, card-map 7.)

Descriptive and Historical—Saratoga Springs is a popular touring center, and through its streets most of the Adirondack-bound motorists pass. **The Springs** of which there are a great number, have been acquired by the State of New York. The Indians knew of their efficacy, and they were praised by Jacques Cartier in 1535. **Saratoga's** chief attraction was formerly her splendid race track, closed by laws which prohibit betting. In consequence her annual influx of visitors has waned, and its enormous hotels are rarely filled except at conventions. Recently the **Grand Union** has been taken over by Mr. Leland Sterry, whose winter hotel, the Breakers, at Palm Beach, is well and favorably known to society. Among the nearby points of interest, are **Saratoga Lake**, a beautiful sheet of water with a park; and **Mt. McGregor**, where General Grant spent his last days. **Saratoga Battlefield** is near Stillwater fifteen miles southeast, the imposing monument commemorating Burgoyne's surrender being located at **Schuylerville**, where the British made headquarters in 1777.

An alternate trip from **Albany** may be made through **Schenectady**, the terminus of the first railroad built in America. The old station is still standing. Among its many factories are the immense **General Electric Works**, and the **American Locomotive Plant**, the two employing about 35,000. **Chester A. Arthur** and **John Howard Payne** were students at **Union College**. **Ballston Spa** was once a fashionable watering place, but its fame has been overshadowed by that of Saratoga.



WHITEFACE MOUNTAIN, FROM MOOSE ISLAND, LAKE PLACID, ADIRONDACKS

CARD-MAP 6



**Saratoga Springs to Adirondacks,
101.1 miles**

- 0.0 From the **Grand Union, Saratoga**, start north-west on Church street—a left turn coming from **Albany**.
- 10.2 **Right** at 3-corners, **South Corinth**.
- 14.8 **Left** at end of street, **Corinth**.
- 19.8 **Right** at water trough in 4-corners, **Hadley**
Cross Hudson River bridge into **Luzerne**.
- 20.2 **Left** at end of street, **Luzerne**.
- 30.9 **Left** at 3-corners beyond underpass into **Lake George** 32.2.
- 32.9 Keep **Left** with trolley (right goes to Lake points).
- 38.8 **Right** fork leaving trolley in **Warrensburg**.
- 51.2 **Left** in front of hotel, **Chestertown**.
- 51.6 **Right** with macadam, caution winding.
- 55.0 **Right** at 3-corners; follow shore **Loon Lake**.
- 60.0 **Right** fork at hotel, **Pottersville**.
- 69.7 **Right** at band stand **Schroon Lake**, left at end of street, next **right** to **Leland House** on shore of **Schroon Lake**.

(Continued on page 28, card-map 8.)

Descriptive and Historical—The new state road runs from **Saratoga** through several small villages to **Hadley** on the Hudson, on the opposite bank being **Luzerne**. Twelve miles away is the village of **Lake George**, at the foot of the lake of that name. The largest and finest of the Lake George hotels, **The Sagamore**, having recently burned, the tourist is warned to engage accommodations in advance, if he desires to stop there, as no rooms are set aside by any of the hotels for tourists taking the **Scenic Motorway**. **Lake George** named for **King George II**, was called by the Indians **Andiatarocte** and nicknamed **Horicon** (silvery waters) by Cooper in the "Last of the Mohicans." Historically **Lake George** has played a prominent part, and ruins of the old **Forts, William Henry and George**, may be seen near the village, and a little further away **Fort Edward**. Steamers ply on the lake to the various points of interest, among which may be mentioned **Roger's Rock, Bolton, Sagamore, Sabbathday Point, Hague, Diamond Island, and Dome Island**. Passing through several small villages we follow a fine macadam road to the **Leland House**, picturesquely situated on the western shore of **Schroon Lake**, the lake itself being about ten miles long and two to three miles wide. Among the nearby points of interest are **Mt. Pharaoh** and **Paradox Lakes**.



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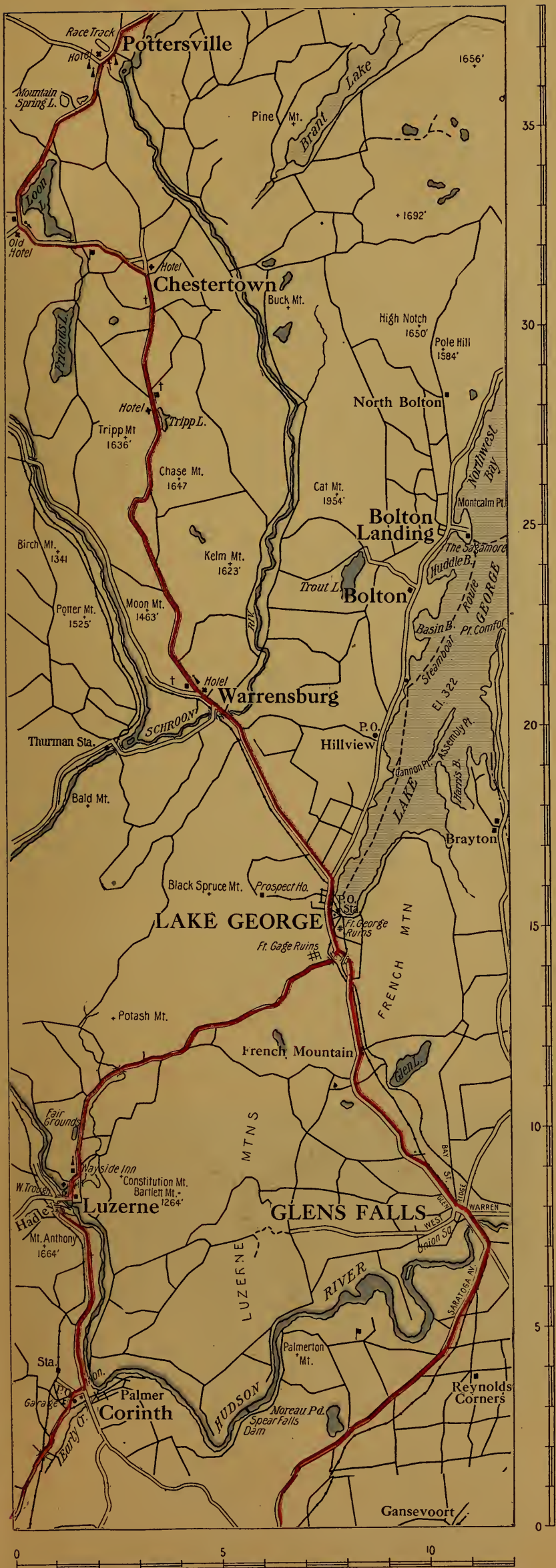
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Saratoga Springs to Adirondacks (Continued)

- 69.7 Return to band stand and turn **right** direct state road through **Schroon River** 78.8 and **New Russia** 97.0.
- 101.1 Left turn to **The Windsor, Elizabethtown.**
(Continued on page 30, card-map 9, for Lake Placid, Saranac Inn and Loon Lake, or may take state road direct to Plattsburgh.)

Descriptive and Historical—A splendid road runs from **Loon Lake** along **Schroon River** to its source, a few sweeping curves over the divide and we are descending the valley of **Bouquet River**, with fine views all the way to **Elizabethtown**. **The Windsor** is the oldest and most popular hotel at this point, and the management makes a special feature of information about the **Adirondacks**, cheerfully given to inquiring travelers. **Elizabethtown**, itself surrounded by high peaks, is the doorway to the most beautiful part of the **Adirondacks**, which includes **Lake Placid**, **Loon Lake**, and **Upper Saranac Lake**, all with superior hotels, for a night or a week's stay. While it is possible to run direct to **Burlington** or **Montreal** on state road shown on **card-maps 10 and 11**, the traveler is strongly urged to take at least a day for the sights which he will note are described below.

The Adirondack Mountains—Many volumes have been written about the **Great Adirondack Wilderness**, but words will always fail to convey that deep impression of grandeur which a sight of those majestic mountain masses makes. The maps show the principal peaks and their elevations; hachures being omitted for the sake of clearness. Nowhere in America is there such a glorious combination of lakes, rivers, and hills as this region presents. Our route, while short, circles the most beautiful portion of this natural vacation ground, and may be extended to cover several days or weeks at will. Starting almost due west from **Elizabethtown**, we follow a new state road with a gradual ascent to **Keene**, where one may go direct over a rough and steep road via **Cascade Lakes**, or the longer and more agreeable way through the famed **Wilmington Pass**, cleft in the flank of the mountain, with barely room for the road and the river. **Lake Placid** is perhaps the best known of the **Adirondack Lakes**, and while the village itself is on **Mirror Lake**, **The Stevens House**, largest and best equipped of the hotels, overlooks both lakes, and commands a magnificent view of **Whiteface**. The village of **Saranac Lake** is interesting and is the center of a group of lakes. It is noted for the cures of tuberculosis which have been effected in its high dry atmosphere. None of the hotels listed on the **Scenic Motorway** receive these patients. At the head of **Upper Saranac Lake** is a charming little Inn where one may refresh and rest, for the angling is good, and golf is provided for those who do not care to commune with nature. A picturesque drive of thirty miles will take one to the commodious and home-like **Loon Lake House**, beautifully situated on a lake, and enjoying a well earned reputation, for the excellence of its cuisine and service.



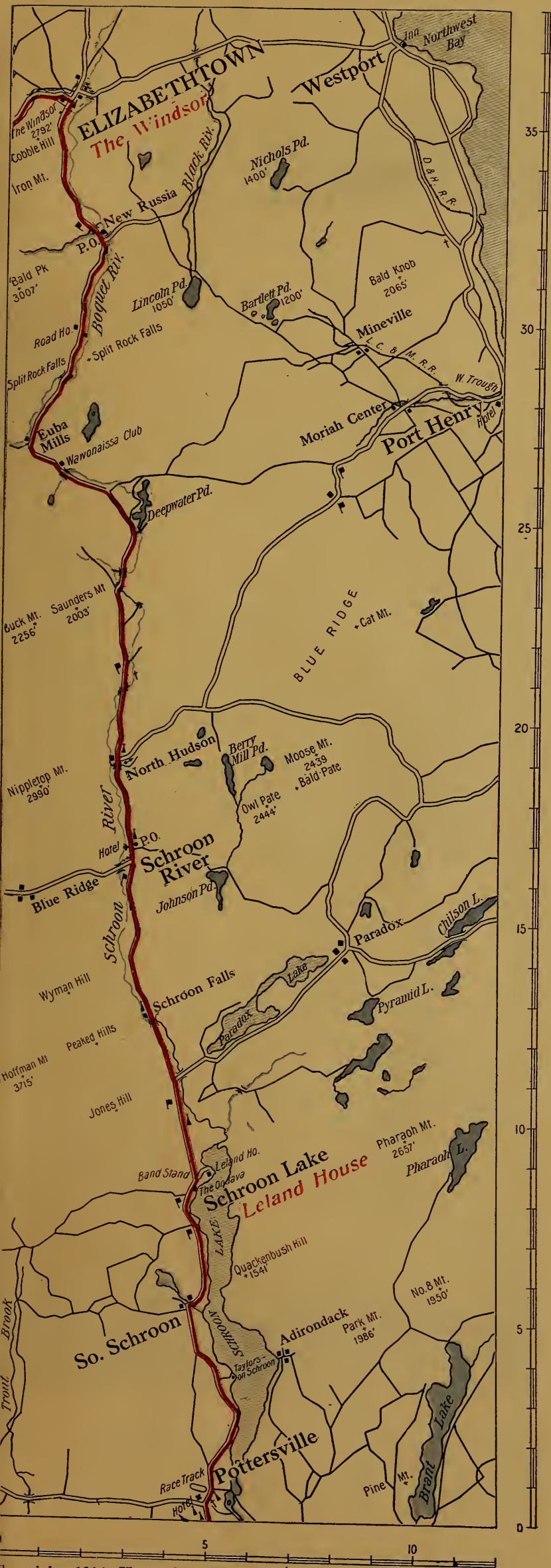
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Loon Lake, 87 miles

- 0.0 From **The Windsor** (on left) run west on state highway.
 - 10.3 **Right** at small barn with best road.
 - 12.3 **Right** at 3-corners **Keene** (left is hillier).
 - 18.5 **Left** fork store **Upper Jay** (right to Plattsburgh).
 - 22.1 **Left** at house, past school.
 - 23.0 **Left** at end of road; through **Wilmington Notch**.
 - 29.8 **Right** at 3-corners across iron bridge.
 - 34.0 **Left** fork at far end village of **Lake Placid**.
 - 34.1 **Stevens House** on right, straight on.
 - 39.4 **Left** past Raybrook Sanitarium 40.2.
 - 43.0 **Left** at end of Flower avenue into River street.
 - 43.2 **Left** fork still River street, **Saranac Lake**.
 - 43.6 **Right** at end of street; curve **left** at 3-corners.
 - 43.8 **Straight on** for **Upper Saranac** (right around St. Regis Hotel for **Loon Lake**; see below).
 - 44.2 **Left** around greenhouses on Ampersand avenue.
 - 44.9 **Right** fork at road house.
 - 52.8 **Left** at end of road; again **left** at end 53.1.
 - 54.7 **Left** fork; again **left** fork 55.2 to
 - 55.4 **Saranac Inn and Cottages**, head of **Upper Saranac Lake**. For **Loon Lake** return to 43.8 by same road; turn **left** at St. Regis Hotel on Bloomingdale avenue.
 - 50.4 **Right** at 4-corners, **Bloomingdale**.
 - 51.6 **Left** fork; through **Vermontville** 53.8
 - 62.2 **Straight on** (right fork to Plattsburgh).
 - 63.1 Curve **Right** at 3-corners; at once curve **left** to
 - 63.2 **Loon Lake House** on shore of Loon Lake.
- (Continued on page 32, card-map 10, or may return to state road at Jay for Plattsburgh.)



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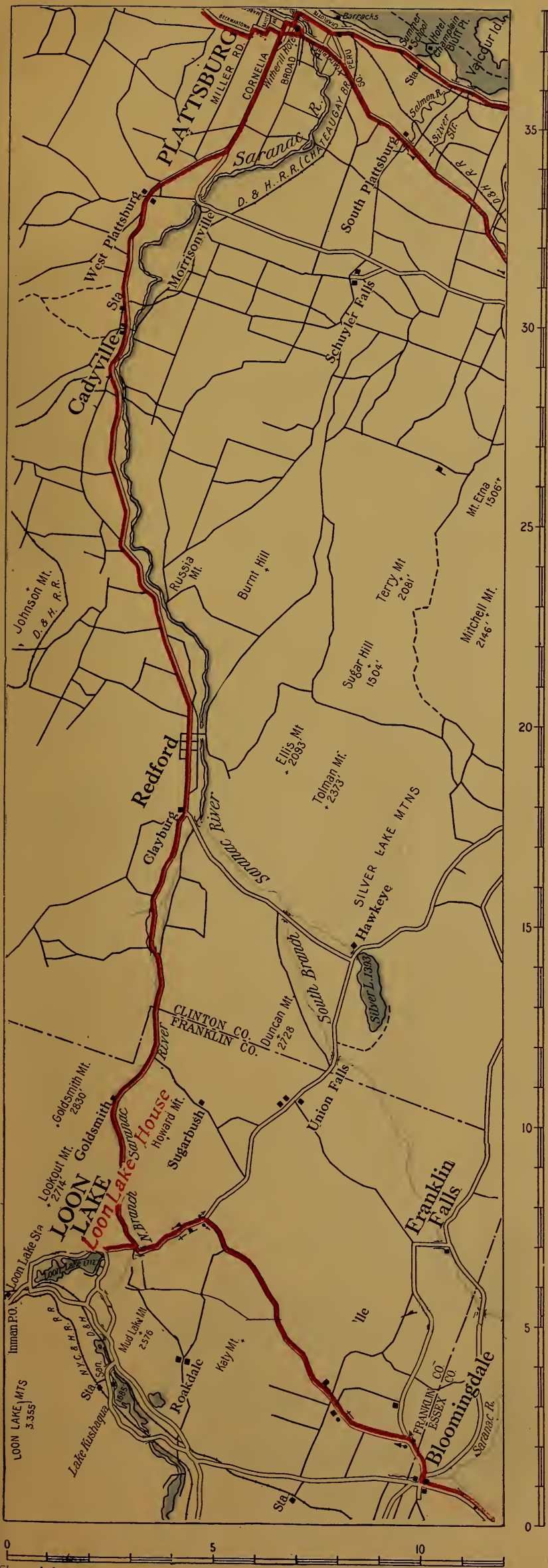
- 0.0 From Loon Lake House on right, run south on main road, curving right at first 3-corners and next left 0.2.
- 1.0 Sharp Left at 4-corners—sign "Plattsburgh."
- 9.3 Left fork across bridge; next right.
- 13.1 Right at end of road through Clayburg 13.5; Redford 15.3.
- 16.3 Half Left at diagonal 4-corners; through Moffittville 18.5; Saranac 19.5.
- 26.4 Left fork leaving Cadyville; through W. Plattsburgh 30.0.
- 35.6 Left with trolley on Montcalm street.
(Straight on goes to center of Plattsburgh.)
(Continued on page 34, card-map 11.)

Descriptive and Historical—Leaving Loon Lake, the Adirondacks soon become but a memory, and in a short run of thirty-five miles through no villages of importance Plattsburgh is reached. Our route avoids the business center which is of small interest. One may take the boat at Plattsburgh dock for Burlington, but the charges are excessive, and one can usually make as good time at less expense, by taking the trip through the Islands, one of the most delightful drives in the compass of the Scenic Motorway. A stop for luncheon is recommended at the Island Villa, on a point of land a mile off the main road, and commanding a fine view of the lake and Green Mountains. In going to Montreal one follows the new International Highway, a part of the Quebec-Miami system, which is reported excellent. After crossing the International Boundary the country is very flat all the way to Montreal, where the 2-mile Victoria Jubilee Bridge is crossed, and we make our way to the Windsor Hotel now enlarged to accommodate a thousand guests, and with every appointment for the comfort and convenience of the visitor. From the Windsor excursions may be made to the many interesting landmarks of old Montreal, chief among which are Statue of Maisonneuve, founder of the city, in Place d'Arms, Chateau Ramezay with relics, the old Bonsecours Market, Church of Notre Dame, McGill University, and not the least Mount Royal Park, with a fine view from Point Lookout.



VIEW OF MONTREAL (CANADA), MOUNT ROYAL IN BACKGROUND

CARD-MAP 10



Adirondacks to Montreal (Continued)

- 36.0 Left at end of Montcalm street, Plattsburgh.
 36.2 Right at end of Bailey avenue with poles.
 36.4 Left at end of road; next right at monument.
 41.6 Right at 4-corners Beekmantown.
 45.4 Right at 4-corners West Chazy.
 51.6 Straight on through Chazy
 (For Burlington, right at brick church, see below.)
 58.7 Half Right at 4-corners Champlain across
 bridge, at once right fork.
 62.9 Left at end of road shore of lake.
 63.7 Left on Pratt street Rouses Point. Cross
 railroad at station.
 Stop at U. S. Custom Office, register car; then apply
 at Canadian Custom Ho., Lacolle, for 7-day permit.
 (Continued on page 36, card-map 11a.)

Adirondacks to Burlington (Continued)

- 51.6 Right at red brick church, Chazy.
 54.7 Left at end of road and next right to ferry.
 Toll \$1.00 car-driver; passengers 25c.; maximum \$2.
 54.9 Land and up short grade; at once sharp left.
 56.3 Right at 3-corners beyond shrine.
 57.1 Left at end of road; cross bridge, toll 25c.
 58.2 Right at 3-corners (left to Alburgh).
 61.1 Right at end of road beyond railroad crossing.
 61.2 Next Left across bridge; right at end of road.
 63.5 Right at end of road; again right 66.5.
 71.1 Right at end of road beyond bridge.
 74.0 Left at store Grand Isle to Island Villa 75.1.
 (If not stopping for luncheon, keep straight through.)
 74.0 Return to Grand Isle and turn left.
 78.3 Right at end of road away from railroad.
 79.8 Left at 3-corners across railroad at S. Hero.
 81.5 Right at end of road; Cross Sand-bar Bridge
 83.2 narrow—no passing; bad hump.
 85.6 Half Right at brick house on left.
 87.5 Left at end of road; next right.
 97.0 Right fork with trolley after Winooski bridge.
 98.4 Left with trolley; right 98.8; next left, Church
 street.
 99.2 Right on Main street to Hotel Vermont,
 Burlington 99.3. (See page 22.)
 (Continued to White Mountains or The Balsams on
 page 38, card-map 12.)

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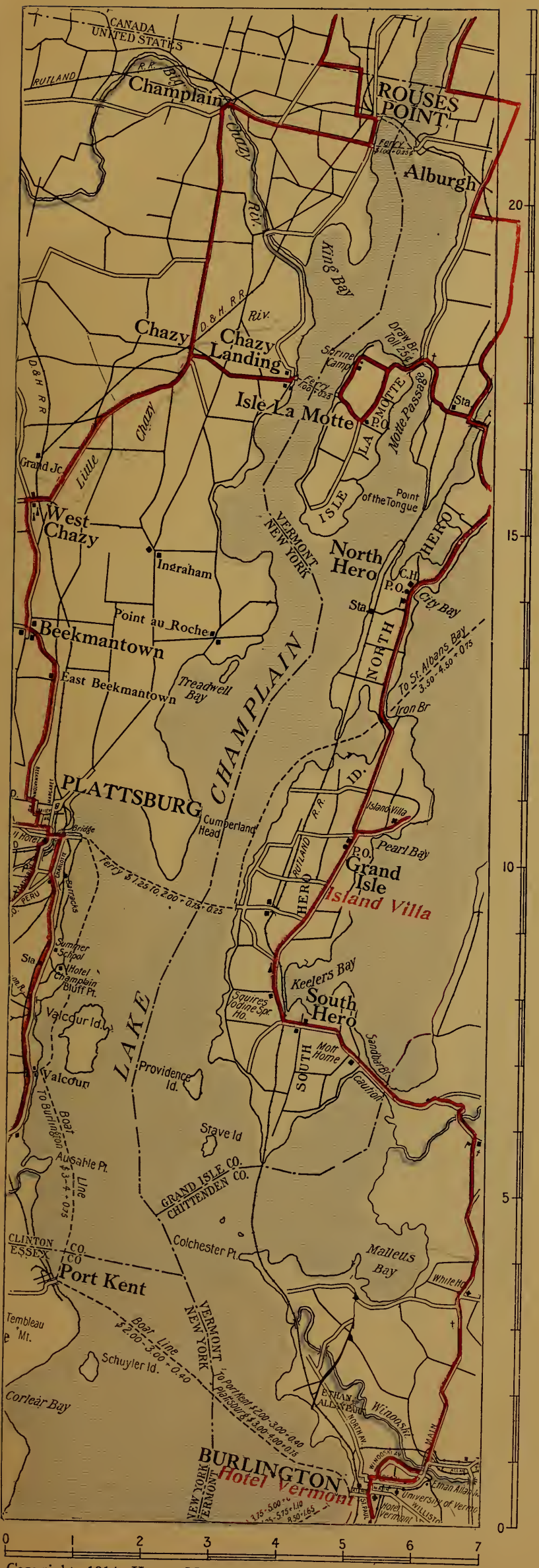
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CARD-MAP 11



Adirondacks to Montreal (Continued)

- 64.1 **Right** on Church street, **Plattsburgh**; cross railroad.
- 65.2 **Left** at International Boundary.
- 66.4 **Right** on King Edward VII Highway.
- 71.6 **Lacolle Village**, stop at **Canadian Customs Office** for permit.
- 79.7 **Napierville**, King Edward Hotel, gasoline.
- 82.0 **Right** at Douglas Corners.
- 86.2 **Right** fork.
- 87.7 **Left** at **St. Jacques Le Mineur**. Through **St. Philipe** 94.1.
- 94.8 Bear **Right** across small bridge.
- 96.1 **Left** fork, cross wood bridge, then **right**.
- 98.0 **Left** on St. John's Road, cross railroad; bear **left** after passing church.
- 100.1 **Right** at **La Prairie**. Follow River Road to
- 105.5 **Victoria Bridge**; toll 25c. return, passengers 5c. each way.
- 107.6 **Right** on Wellington street with trolley.
- 107.9 **Square Left** into McCord street.
- 108.3 **Right** on Notre Dame street with trolley.
- 108.6 **Left** at Square on Cathedral street
- 109.0 **Left** on Dorchester street across Dominion square.
- 109.1 **The Windsor Hotel** on right.

The trip to **Burlington** from **Montreal** is best made by re-tracing the route to **Lacolle** where one turns left across the Richelieu River and joins the **Plattsburgh-Burlington** route on **Alburgh Tongue** as shown on the map opposite page 34. A longer way is to return to **Chazy**, and turn left at church as shown on page 34. **Burlington** is briefly described on pages 22 and 38.



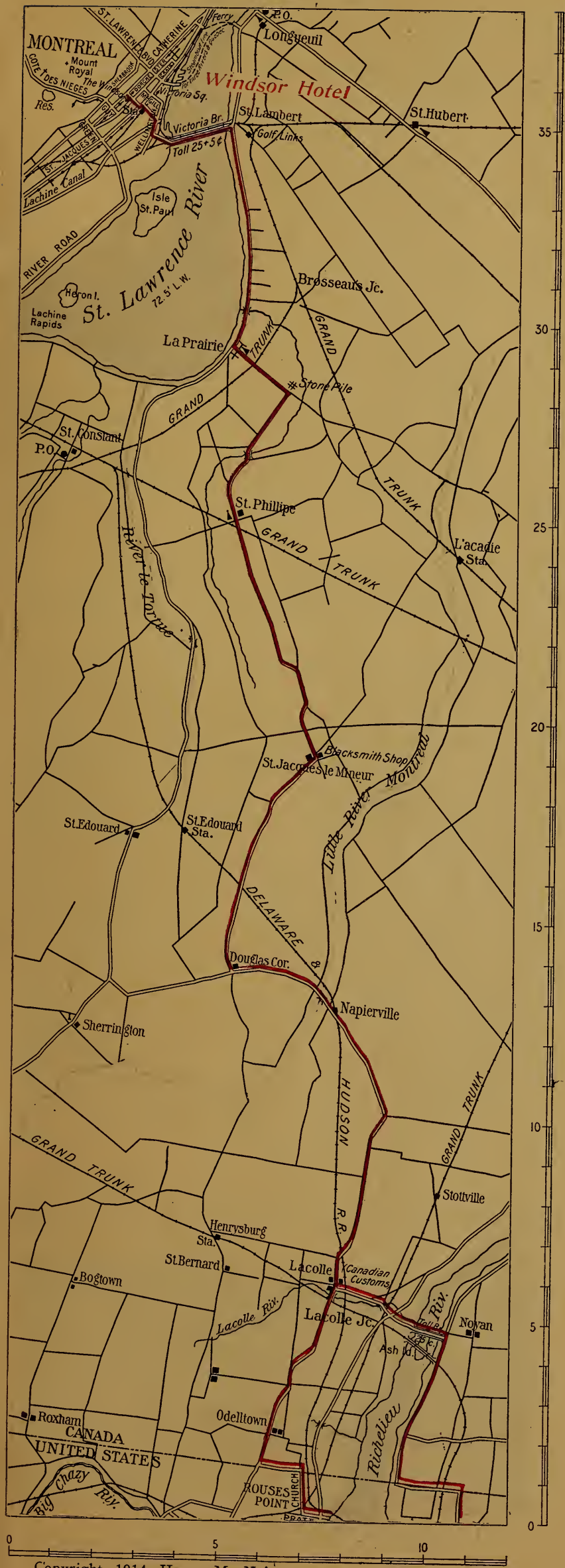
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CARD-MAP 11a



**Burlington to White Mountains, 163.0 miles,
or The Balsams, 139.6 miles**

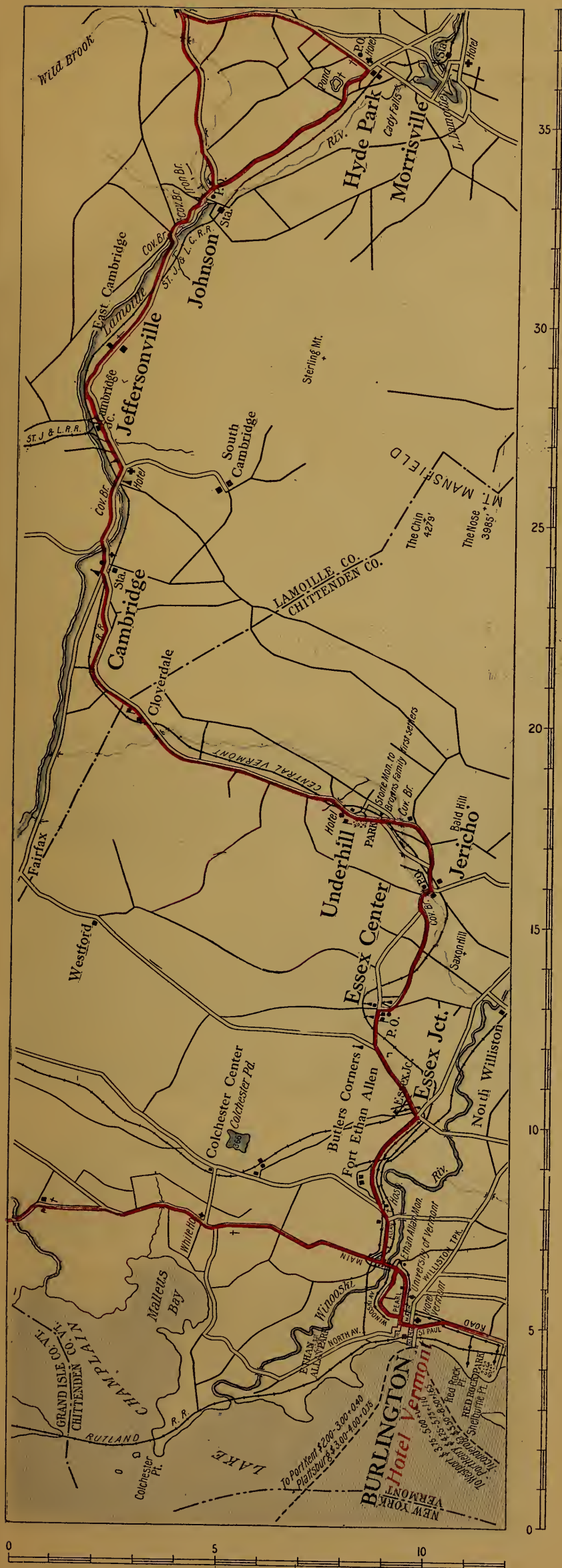
- 0.0 **Burlington, The Vermont Hotel.** North on St. Paul street, park on right.
- 0.3 **Right** at end of street on Pearl street, becoming Colchester avenue. Steep descent across iron bridge into **Winooski**.
- 2.2 **Right** at first 4-corners; **right** fork with trolley at hospital 3.8.
- 6.6 **Half Left** with trolley at Essex Junction, keep straight across railroad.
- 8.6 **Right Fork** with travel to Essex Center.
- 9.8 **Right** at 4-corners around Rice's store.
- 13.0 **Bear right** through covered bridge, next **left** at 3-corners **Jericho P. O.** on left, follow poles.
- 15.9 **Left Fork** at Monument, **Underhill**; pass **Cloverdale** 22.3; through **Cambridge** 26.9.
- 27.2 After second covered bridge, turn **right** along river.
- 29.5 **Curve left** at 3-corners **Jeffersonville**.
- 38.7 **Left** at water trough beyond **Johnson P. O.**

(Continued on page 40, card-map 13. For quick trip to St. Johnsbury and White Mountains keep straight on.)

Historical and Descriptive—This section of our tour is most remarkable from the fact that it is the best way to cross Vermont, both from the standpoint of fine roads and pleasing landscapes, though traversing the state at its widest part. And that without a steep grade or solitary waterbar, being in striking contrast to some of the other transmontane routes so extensively featured. From **Jericho** to **Hyde Park**, the road semicircles Vermont's highest and most conspicuous peak, **Mt. Mansfield**, keeping a distance of about ten miles from the summit. The exit from **Burlington** is made either via **Winooski Road**—the way we came in—or preferably via Pearl street and Colchester avenue, when we may view the spacious buildings of the **University of Vermont** to our right, and beyond the sixty-acre **Athletic Field**. This is one of New England's oldest institutions of learning, chartered 1791. Further along is **Green Mountain Cemetery** with its heroic statue of **Ethan Allen**, surmounting a forty-foot shaft. In this he is pictured as demanding the surrender of **Ticonderoga**, "in the name of the great Jehovah and the Continental Congress." Descending across the meandering **Winooski**, we turn right and follow its winding course past **Fort Ethan Allen**, the largest garrison east of the Mississippi. At **Essex Center** we turn the nose of our car directly toward **Mt. Mansfield**, whose huge recumbent profile is silhouetted against the sky. From **Jericho**, we run northward and semicircularly follow the railroad to **Hyde Park**, where there is a small inn. This is five miles out of the way, unless going direct over the hills to **St. Johnsbury**, and ordinarily the tourist turns at **Johnson**.



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Burlington to White Mountains or Balsams
(Continued)

Pass N. Hyde Park P. O. 44.6, Eden 48.5.

49.8 **Right Fork** at old hotel **Eden Mills**, through Lowell 58.1.

64.7 **Right Fork** at **Westfield P. O.** sign "Troy."

66.2 **Half Right** at **Inn, Troy**. Keep right 70.2.

74.0 **Left** across cement bridge—sign "Newport."

77.4 **Curve Left** down grade—church ahead on hill.

77.7 **Left** on **School avenue** at end of street, and next **right** on **Main**.

78.0 **Newport**, Post office on right.

(Continued to **St. Johnsbury** and **White Mountains** on page 42, card-map 14. For **The Balsams** and **Dixville Notch** see page 44 and card-map 14a.)

Descriptive and Historical. Following a small stream to its headwaters in a group of ponds near **Eden**, we pass into the **St. Lawrence** watershed without being aware of having crossed a divide. As we approach **Troy** on our picturesque drive, **Jay Peak** may be seen to the northwest. A gentle descent brings us to **Newport**, with its beautiful location on **Lake Memphremagog**, once very popular with summer excursionists, but since the burning of the large hotel accommodations have been limited, although a fair luncheon may be had at the **Newport House**. An interesting side trip may be made into **Canada**, the roads being fairly good all the way to **Quebec**, 179 miles. Upon leaving **Newport**, one must decide whether he will go to **Bethlehem** and **Bretton Woods** in the heart of the **White Mountains**, or whether he will take the no less interesting trip to **Dixville Notch**, one of the most picturesque spots in New England, described on page 44. The route divides at **Pensioner Pond**, eleven miles out.

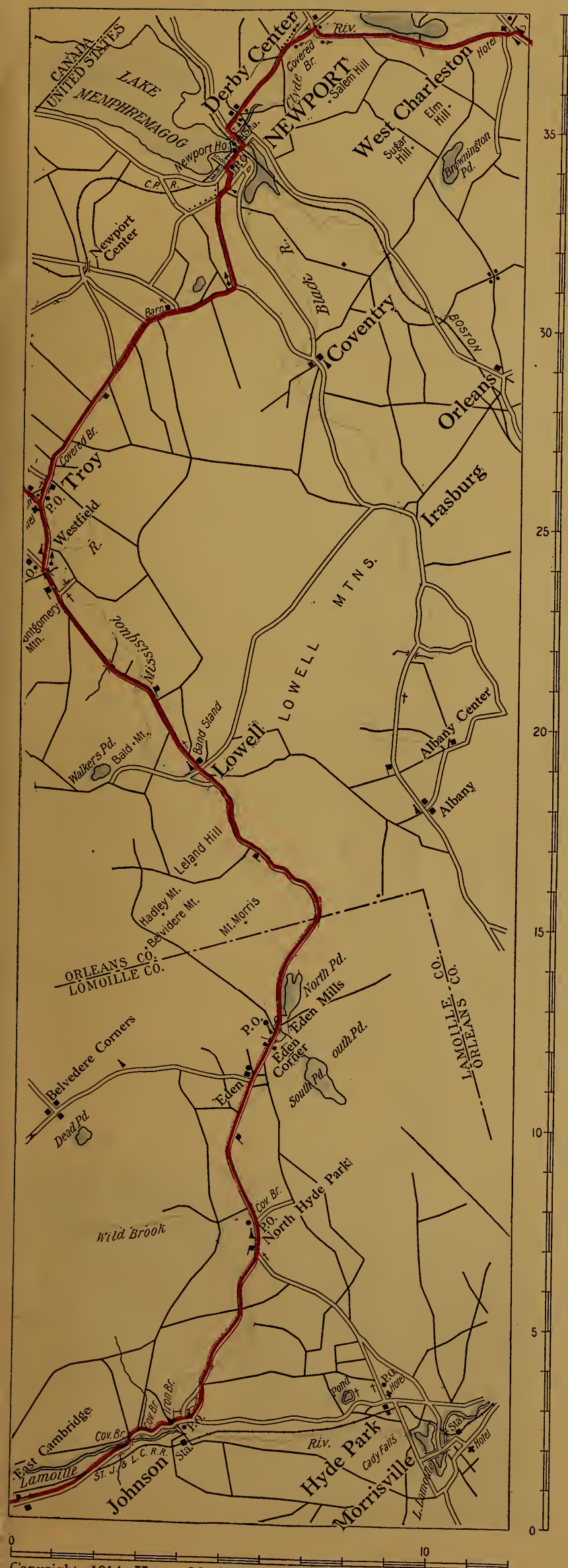


SUNSET ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN, FROM THE ROOF GARDEN OF THE VERMONT



CAMEL'S HUMP, GREEN MOUNTAINS, VERMONT

CARD-MAP 13



Burlington to White Mountains (Continued)

- 78.0 **Newport**, Post office on **right**. East on Main street (straight on coming from Burlington).
- 78.1 Cross railroad, at once **left**, across bridge and next **right**.
- 81.5 **Half Right**, leaving poles to end of road, **Derby**.
- 82.4 **Right** through covered bridge, at once **left**.
- 87.8 Curve **Right** at hotel, **West Charleston**.
- 88.8 **Right fork** at pump—sign "Willoughby L." (Left to "The Balsams" see page 44, card-map 14a.)
- 98.4 **Westmore P. O.**, Willoughby **Lake right**.
- 118.4 **Bear right** across iron bridge, at once **left** at P. O. **West Burke**.
- 116.0 **Sharp left** at 3-corners; next **right** 38.3.
- 117.0 **Left** between Library and hotel **Lyndonville**, and second **right** (just before railroad); **keep left** across railroad.
- 118.7 **Bear left** at 3-corners **Lyndon**, signs.
- 122.8 **Caution railroad** and covered bridge, **right**.
- 125.0 **Right fork** on Hastings street, curve **left** at water trough, and **right** at park on Main street, **St. Johnsbury**.
- 125.8 Hotel on **right**; C. H. Goss Co. Garage $\frac{1}{2}$ block **right**.

(Continued on page 49, card-map 15.)

Descriptive and Historical—Of the several ways to go from **Newport** to **St. Johnsbury**, this is by far the most picturesque, and recent improvements in the roads, particularly along the lake have made the trip ideal. **Lake Willoughby** with its two sentinels, **Mts. Pisgah** and **Hor**, their slopes descending to the very water's edge, has been aptly called the **Luzerne of Vermont**, and is a sight to be long remembered. At **Lyndonville** is the summer home of **Theo. N. Vail**, who established the **Lyndon Agricultural School**. **St. Johnsbury** is a busy manufacturing village of 8,500 inhabitants, with large water power. The famous **Fairbanks Scales** are made here and the **Fairbanks** millions have made possible a **Museum** and **Art Gallery**. The **C. H. Goss Garage** is a model of its kind, with complete machine and repair shops.

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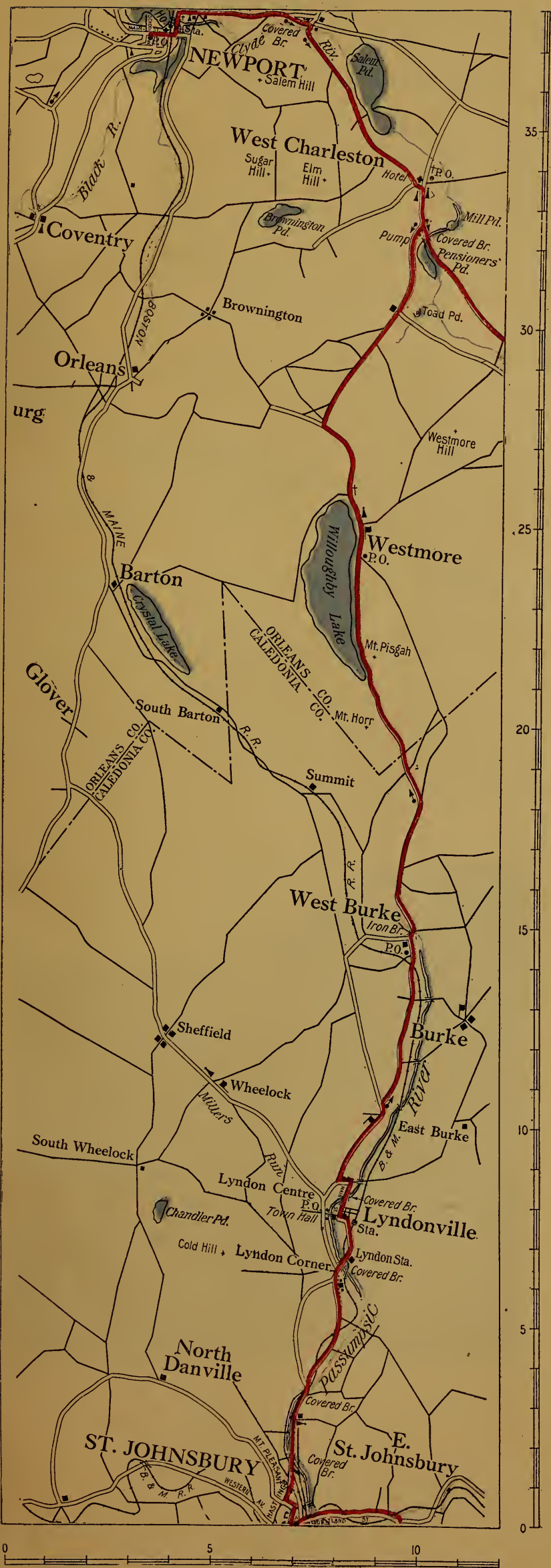
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CARD-MAP 14



Burlington to The Balsams, 139.6 miles

- Follow directions given on pages 40-42 to
- 88.8 Left fork at pump (right to Bretton Woods).
 - 98.5 Sharp left, then right through Island Pond.
 - 100.0 Right fork after crossing railroad at station.
 - 100.6 Right fork along railroad through Brighton 104, Wenlock 107.
 - 116.1 Right under railroad at Bloomfield, Vt.; sharp left across Connecticut River Bridge into North Stratford, N. H.
 - 116.3 Left on Main street; cross G. T. railroad; then right across M. C. railroad, bearing left up grade; again left fork 116.6.
 - 125.8 Left fork; and keep right 128.0 into Main street, Colebrook.
 - 129.1 Right on Parsons street along Mohawk river.
 - 130.6 Right fork, through Factory Village 131.9.
 - 135.9 Right fork at Kidderville; keep left 137.5.
 - 138.9 Either fork to The Balsams, 139.6.

(Continued to Bethel on page 47, card-map 14b.)

Descriptive and Historical—The trip from Burlington to the Balsams includes not only the best roads but the most attractive scenery in the state of Vermont. After leaving Pensioner Pond one practically follows the Grand Trunk Railway to the New Hampshire line, where the Connecticut river is crossed and followed to Colebrook. Ten miles to the east is what many travelers believe to be the most glorious spot in a glorious state, Dixville Notch. In this belief, perhaps, that jewel of a lake nestling down among the hills is called Lake Gloriette. In entire accord with its surroundings is The Balsams, the summum bonum of hoteldom. Recent enlargements will make possible the accommodation of all Scenic Motorwayfarers during the present season.



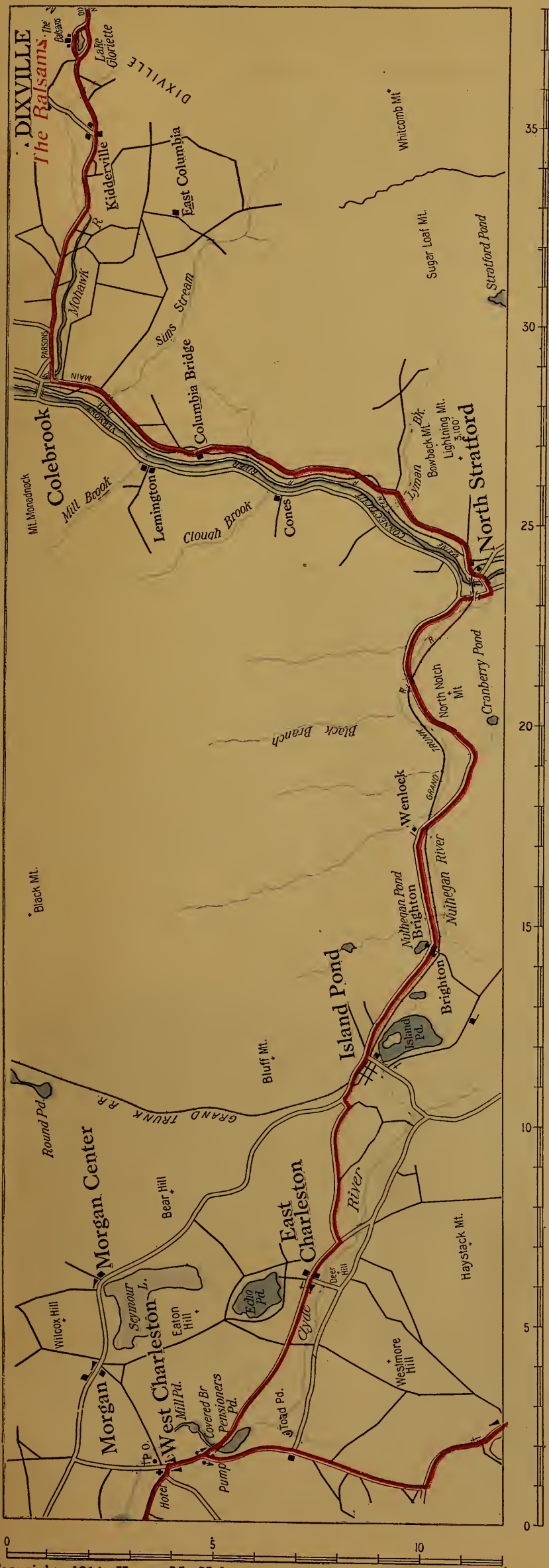
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Good roads everywhere.

Garage, machine shop and supplies.

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The Balsams to Portland, Me., 114.0 miles

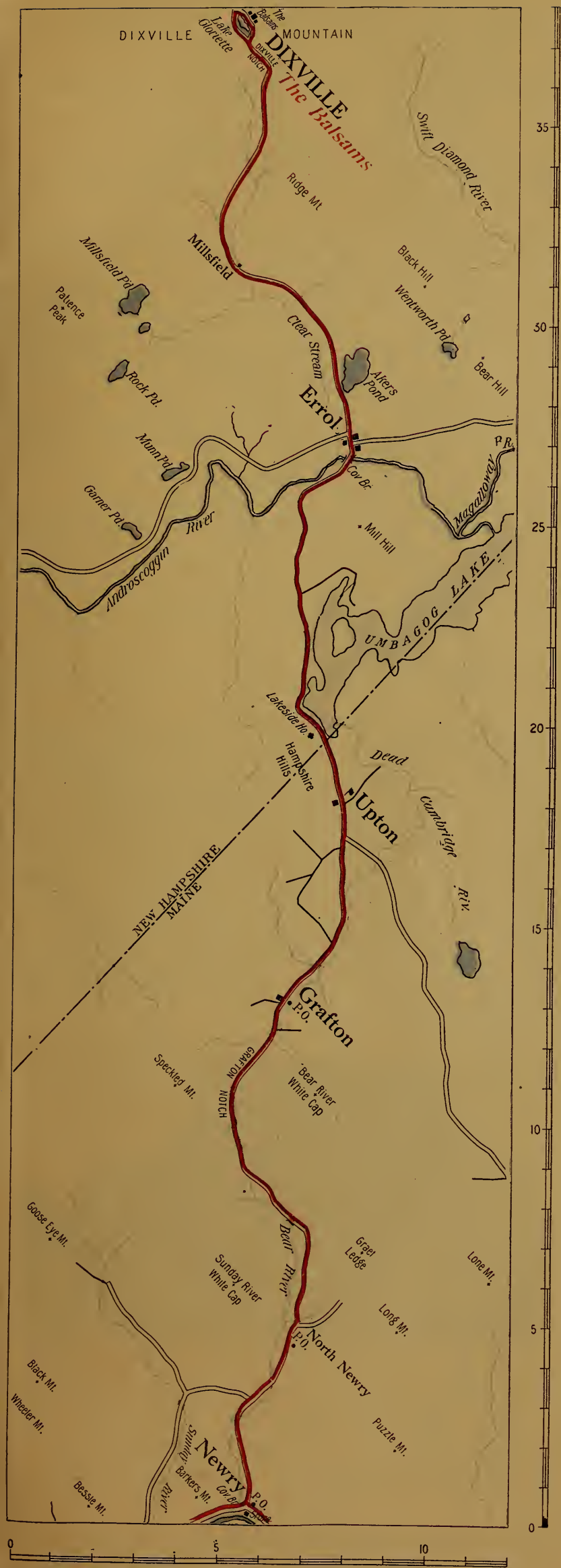
- 00.0 From The Balsams, go either way around Lake Gloriette, through Dixville Notch 0.9.
 12.0 **Straight through Errol** (Right to Gorham).
 12.3 **Bear right** through covered bridge, up hill and down, past **Lake Umbagog**.
 19.8 Lakeside House on right. Through **Upton** 21.7.
 22.4 **Right fork** (left to Andover); pass **Grafton** 27.1.
 37.6 **Right fork** beyond Poplar Tavern; through **North Newry** 38.9.
 42.9 **Right** at 3-corners, **Newry Corner**.
 (Left for Rangeley Lakes and Bangor, see page 78.)
 45.8 **Left** at end of road, **North Bethel**.
 48.2 **Left** at 3-corners (**right** to Gorham). Cross **Androscoggin River** 48.4.
 48.9 **Through** 4-corners beyond railroad bridge.
 (Right goes to Gorham; left to Poland Spring.)
 49.3 **Bethel** 4-corners at Common; **Bethel Inn** ahead on right.
 (For Portland turn right, see page 54, card-map 18.)

Descriptive and Historical—After leaving Dixville Notch with a magnificent view in either direction, the road descends to a comparatively level plain across which we speed without turn or fork for twelve miles to **Errol**, formerly known as **Errol Dam**. Crossing the Androscoggin near its source in Umbagog Lake, we ascend a long hill with fine views of the lake on the descent. This is one of the chain of **Rangeley Lakes**, but so far there is no short cut except by canoe and carry, to that delectable fishing and hunting ground in **Maine**. Passing through **Grafton Notch** the descent is easy to the Androscoggin at **Bethel**, with the tiniest of inns, but recommended to those who are fortunate enough to secure accommodation. From **Bethel** one may take the **Maine Tour** outlined on pages 78-9, which is given in fuller detail in the little book issued by the Maine Automobile Association. Or, if hastening homeward, one may go to **Portland** direct, or take the longer detour via Poland Springs which is not a part of the **Scenic Motorway**. Directions for the short trip are given on pages 54-56 and card-maps 18-19.



THROUGH THE FAMOUS CRAWFORD NOTCH, WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H.

CARD-MAP 14b



Burlington to White Mountains (Continued)

- 125.8 Just beyond hotel, **St. Johnsbury**, turn left
down grade on Eastern avenue.
- 126.1 **Sharp left** at end of avenue on Railroad street.
- 126.2 **Next right** on Portland street; cross railroads
and river.
- 129.1 **Right** at 3-corners beyond 2d covered bridge.
- 129.7 **Left** at 3-corners, still up grade.
- 132.0 **Right** fork up grade—signs.
- 135.6 **Left** at 3-corners foot of grade through
covered bridge.
- 138.8 **Right** at 4-corners beyond school, **Waterford**.
- 139.4 **Left** at end of road beyond toll bridge (25c.).
- 141.8 **Right** at end of road.
- 142.5 **Left Fork** (right goes to Lisbon).
- 144.4 **Right** at monument in fork, **Littleton**. Cross
railroad at station.
- 144.8 **Left** at hospital up long grade.
- 148.9 **Sinclair House, Bethlehem**, on right.
- 151.0 **Right curve** at **Bethlehem Junction Station**;
cross railroad.
- 157.1 **Straight on** at **Twin Mountain House**;
caution railroads.
- 162.5 **Mt. Pleasant House**. Left across railroad at
station; (straight on goes to **Crawford House**, 3
miles beyond).
- 163.0 **The Mount Washington**. (See pages 50-51.)

Descriptive and Historical—Following Moose River out of **St. Johnsbury** a turn to the right is made in the outskirts of **St. Johnsbury East** which takes the tourist up the slope of **Waterford Mountain**, descending to the Connecticut River at **Lower Waterford**. Crossing into New Hampshire the road improves, and at **Littleton** we cross the Ammonoosuc, and climb a long easy grade to **Bethlehem**, one of the most favored spots in the **White Mountains**, with an excellent hotel, **The Sinclair**, and facilities for all outdoor amusements. Several delightful drives may be made from this point to the **Profile House**, to **Whitefield** and other interesting spots. From **Bethlehem**, a most pleasing route with enchanting views of the **Presidential Range**, takes one to **Bretton Woods** with the **Mount Pleasant House**, and the unequalled **Mt. Washington House**. Three miles to the South is the time-honored **Crawford House**, overlooking **Crawford Notch**. (See page 51, card-map 16.)



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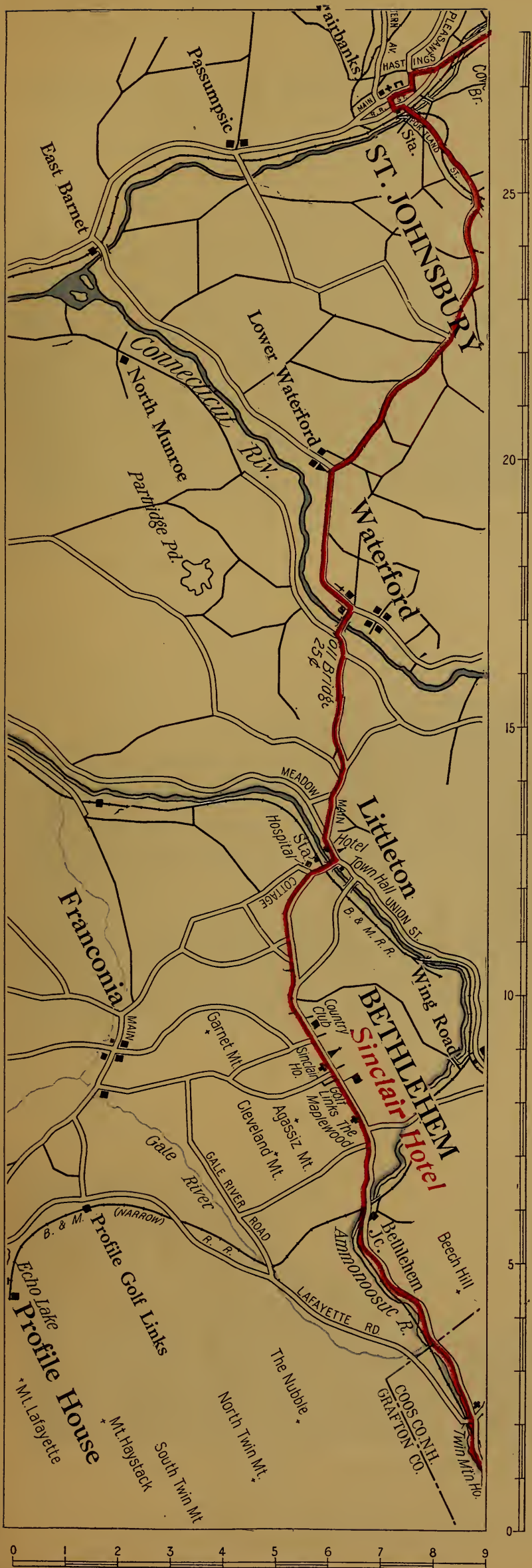
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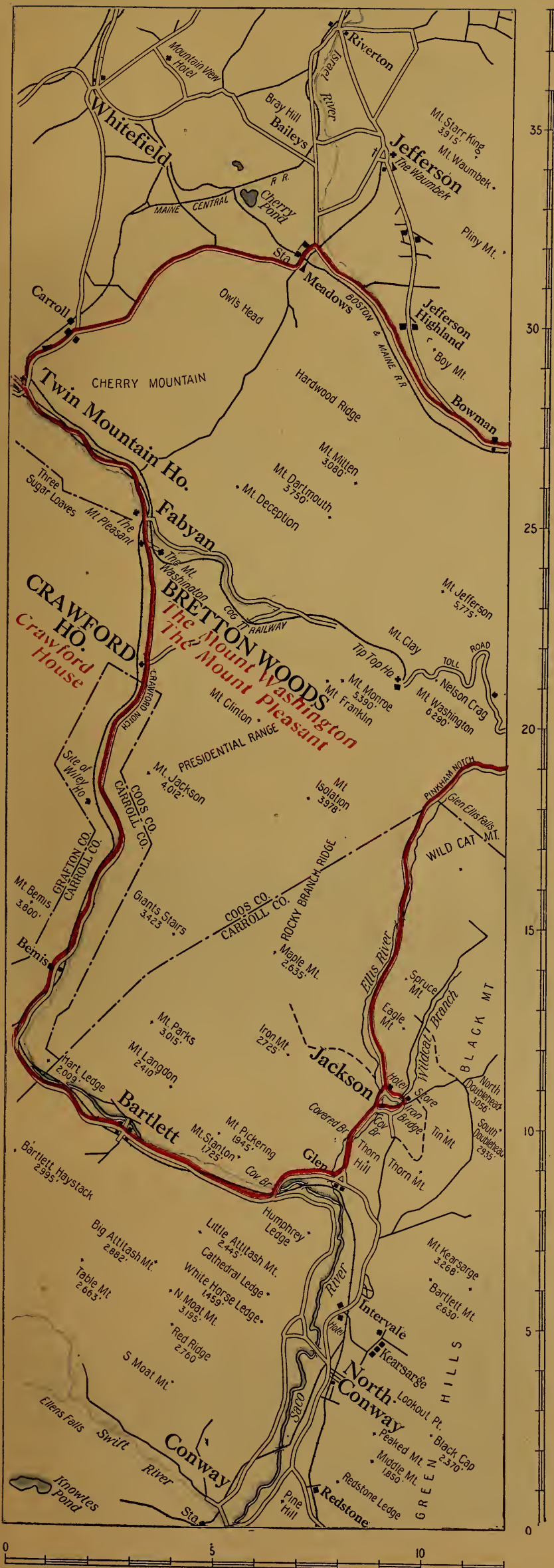


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CARD-MAP 16



White Mountains to Portland, 134.8 miles

- 0.0 With the **Mt. Pleasant** on right, run south to
 3.4 **Crawford House**. Straight on through **Crawford Notch**; steep descent; cross railroad at **Bemis** 11.9. Through **Bartlett** 18.0.
 24.2 Left beyond store at **Glen**.
 26.6 Right fork through covered bridge; next left.
 27.2 Left at store beyond iron bridge, **Jackson**.
 39.9 **Glen Cottage**. (Toll road \$5.00 and 80c., passengers ascend Mt. Washington to summit 8.0 miles.)
 48.0 Left at end of road to **Mt. Madison House, Gorham**. Turn around at hotel and run east along river through **Shelburne** 54.1.
 69.7 Right away from overhead bridge into **Bethel**. Left across bridge goes to **Rangely**, see pages 78-79.
 70.1 **Bethel Common** ahead; turn right.
 (Continued on page 54, card-map 18. Left through village also leads to Portland via Poland Spring.)

Descriptive and Historical—The trip around the Presidential Range enables one to compare the beauties of the **Crawford Notch** with those of the less known **Pinkham Notch**, which latter is now ascended by an excellent state road. At the foot of the descent out of **Crawford Notch** may be seen where a landslide engulfed the Willey family a century ago. At **Glen Cottage**, an automobile road ascends Mt. Washington, and one may take advantage of this opportunity to get the most glorious views in the Mountains. A hotel at the summit accommodates those who wish to see the sunset or sunrise. **Gorham** is a picturesque little village with a comfortable hotel noted for its excellent table and reasonable charges, and is an ideal stop for luncheon. Our way now lies along the Androscoggin into Maine. At **Bethel** one may keep on and make the circuit of the famous Maine resorts, **Rangely, Moosehead, Bangor** and **Bar Harbor**, returning via the coast to **Portland**. See pages 78-79 for complete directions.



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Garage and all conveniences.

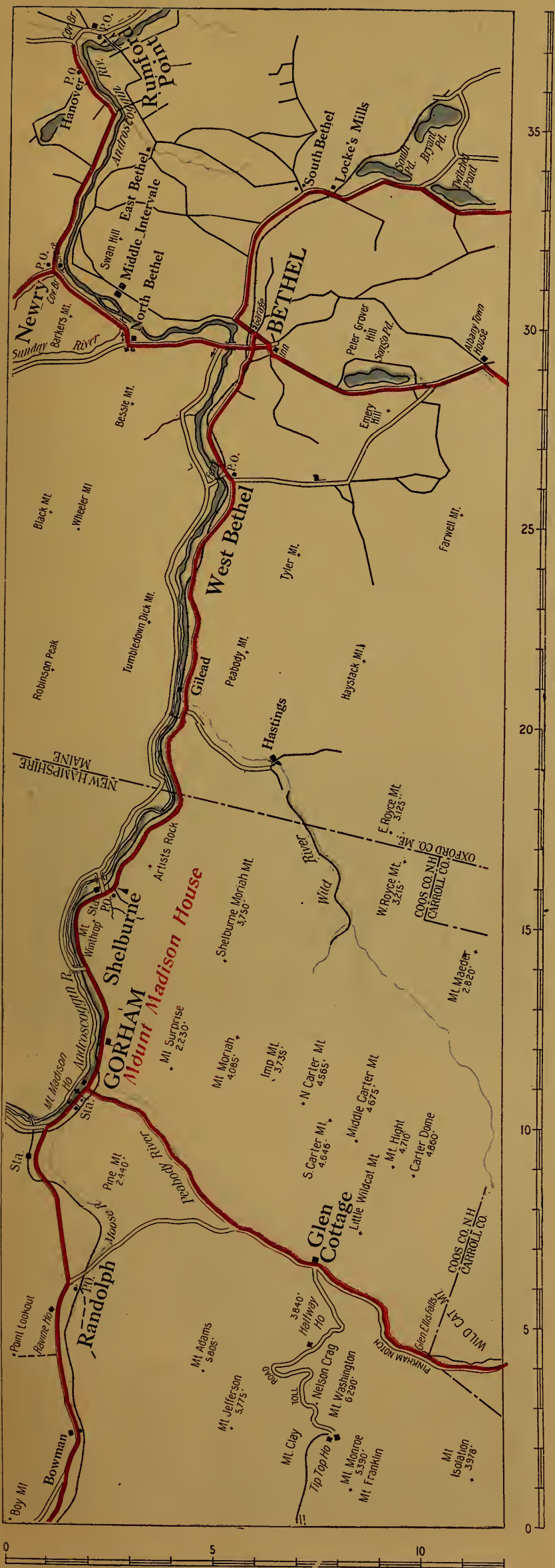
The starting point for the ascent of Mt. Washington by auto.

100 Rooms—50 with Bath.

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CARTER NOTCH, WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H.



Bethel to Portland, 64.7 miles

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- 0.0 **Bethel Common** on left (a right turn coming from Gorham).
- 0.3 **Left** at 4-corners past **Songo Pond** 3.2.
- 6.1 **Right** at 4-corners; **Albany Town House**.
- 12.2 **Left** at 5-corners; **Albany** (Lynchville).
- 13.2 **Right** fork through **North Waterford** 13.8.
- 18.2 **Right** at end of road into **Waterford** 18.9.
Bear **left** across stone bridge, then **right**.
- 20.8 **Right** fork; through **Bridgton** 27.4.
(Left goes to Harrison and east side of lake. See map.)
- 31.2 **Left** fork along lake into **Naples** 35.1.
(Continued on page 56, card-map 19.)

Descriptive and Historical—This short trip has been recently improved and bids fair to become more popular than the formerly traveled route via the **Polands**. By this way the total distance from Dixville to Portland is but 114 miles, a very leisurely day's run, and from Bretton Woods, if not the shortest, is but six miles longer and as good time can be made under any ordinary circumstances. The many views of the Maine hills and lakes are very pleasing to the eye. **Harrison** sits at the head of **Long Lake** which teems with fish, and at the farther end is **Naples**, both of these towns with resort hotels.

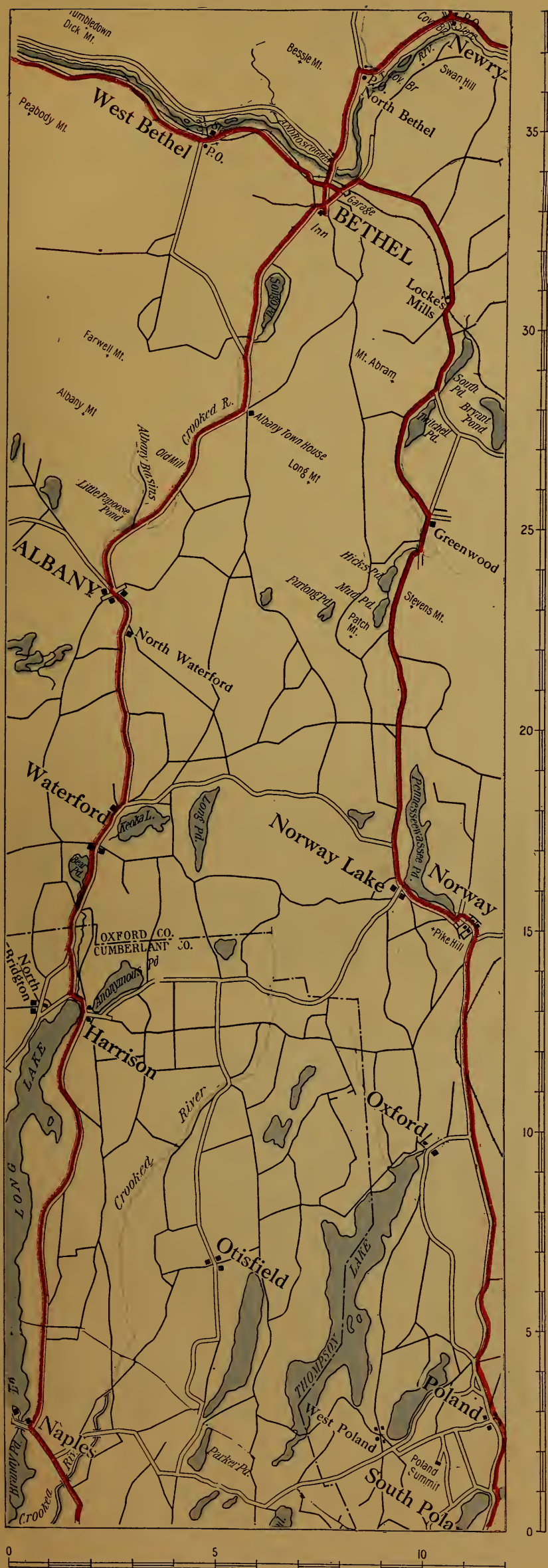


ON THE ROLLING ROADS OF MAINE



MARKET DAY IN JACQUES CARTIER SQUARE, MONTREAL

CARD-MAP 18



Bethel to Portland (Continued)

- 35.1 **Left** across bridge between lakes.
 (Left-hand road 36.0 goes to Poland Spring.)
 Through **South Casco** 40.9 and **Raymond** 43.6.
- 49.4 **Left** fork beyond **North Windham**. Join trolley at **Riverton** 60.
- 61.7 Slightly **right** across railroad at **Morrills Corners** on Forest avenue.
- 63.0 Cross railroad at **Woodfords**, shortly bear left across railroad, still Forest avenue.
- 64.6 **Right** on Congress avenue two blocks.
- 64.7 **Lafayette Hotel** on left. **Portland**.
 (Continued on page 58, card-map 20.)

Descriptive and Historical—Shortly after leaving **Naples** we come in sight of **Sebago**, one of Maine's grandest lakes, and long popular with Nimrods and Waltons. Crossing Duck Pond Brook and the sedate Presumpscott, we enter **Portland** via Forest avenue, and find a royal welcome at **The Lafayette**, Portland's most exclusive and best appointed hotel, far enough from the business district to ensure quiet.

Portland is picturesquely situated on a rocky promontory in the southwest corner of **Casco Bay**, a fine view of which is commanded from **Munjoy Hill**. The first settlement was made in 1632, and war, pestilence, fire and famine were its foes. Destroyed by the Indians and revived as **Falmouth**, laid waste during the Revolution and bombarded during the War of 1812, it suffered its last disaster in the fire of 1866. Among the things to see are the **Eastern and Western Promenades**, the **Longfellow Home and Monument**, the **Eastern Cemetery**, and several imposing public buildings. The environs of **Portland** include those wonderful Islands of **Casco Bay**, **Cape Cottage** and **Bowery Beach**.



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Appealing particularly to motorists of taste.
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Portland to Newcastle, N. H., 56.1 miles

- 0.0 **Portland.** With **The Lafayette** on left, run west on Congress street.
- 0.1 **Half left** on Pine street, bearing left into Emery street.
- 0.6 **Right** on Danforth street; cross Fore river 1.4; through **Scarboro** 5.8, and **West Scarboro** 9.0, into Main street, **Saco**.
- 14.7 **Half right** at Monument on Elm street through **Biddeford** 15.7.
- 19.1 **Left** after underpass; through **Kennebunk** 24.7.
- 25.1 **Left fork** with trolley; through **Wells** 30.
- 35.9 **Right fork**, leaving trolley, **Ogunquit**.
- 39.3 **Left** with state road.
- 40.9 **Right** at 4-corners, **York Beach**—sign Boston.
- 44.1 **Right** at Monument, **York Village**.
- 45.0 **Left** with trolley at water trough, **York Corner**; cross **Piscataqua River**, toll 15c. car-driver, 2c. additional for every seat.
- 52.6 **Right** at Market square, **Portsmouth**, on Congress street.
- 52.8 **Left** on Middle street, branch trolley.
- 53.1 **Left** on Miller avenue; branch trolley.
- 54.0 **Right** at 3-corners, with trolley.
- 54.7 **Left** beyond bridge to **The Wentworth, Newcastle** 56.1.

(Continued on page 60, card-map 21.)

Descriptive and Historical—Journeying southward from **Portland**, we see little of the coast from the state road. Leisurely side trips may be made to **Cape Cottage**, **Bowery Beach**, **Old Orchard** and **Kennebunkport**, all famed as shore resorts for many years. At **Ogunquit** one may take the optional shore route, which though winding is very beautiful. Again at **York Beach**, one may drive through the **Coney Island of Maine**, by following the trolley along the beach. **Portsmouth** is at the beginning of **New Hampshire's** short stretch of coast, and has an excellent harbor. At **Kittery** across the river is the **Navy Yard**, and at the end of our trip is **The Wentworth**, one of the famous hotels of New England, ideally situated on **Newcastle Island**, with every convenience and comfort for guests.



HOTEL WENTWORTH NEWCASTLE-BY-THE-SEA PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

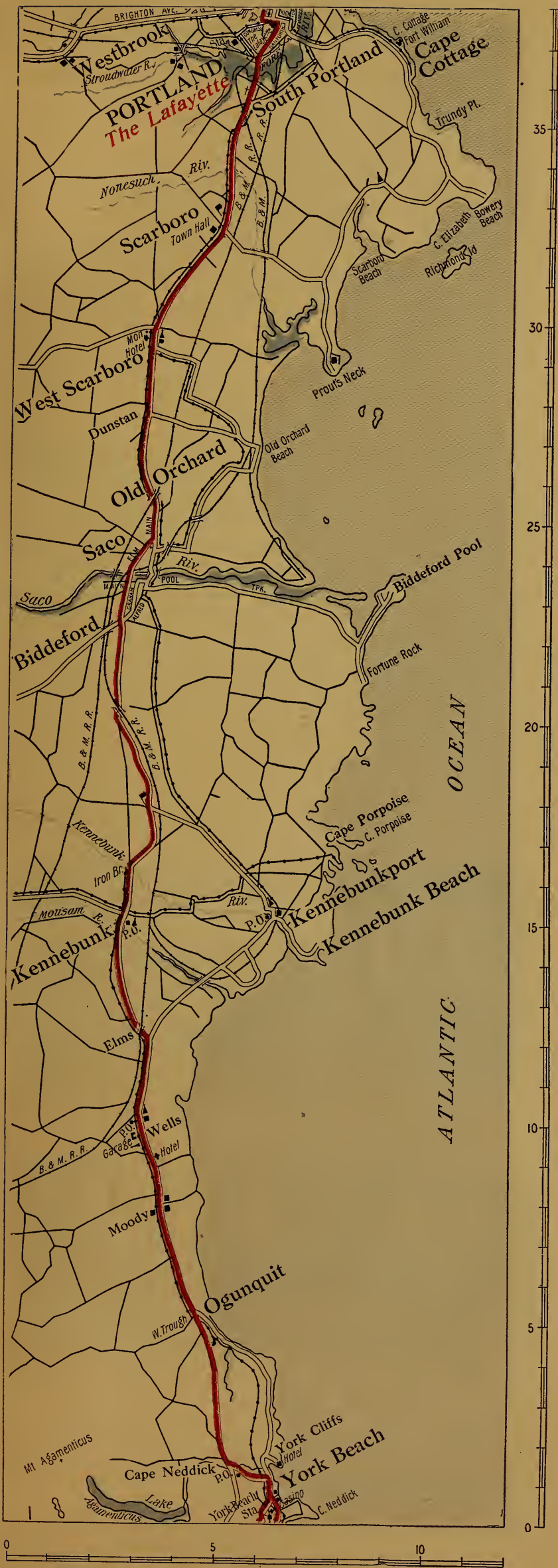
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CARD-MAP 20



. Newcastle to Boston, Mass., 72.6 miles

- 0.0 Newcastle. With **The Wentworth** on right, run west across bridge.
- 1.4 Left at end of road, joining trolley.
- 1.8 Left at 4-corners, leaving trolley, keep left 2.5.
- 7.8 Right at end of road, and next left.
- 8.7 Right at 3-corners, keeping left 9.0.
- 10.0 Left at end of road to **The Farragut, Rye Beach**. Join trolley along beach, cross Long Bridge (10c.), keeping left 18.3 across State Line.
- 20.5 Right around hotel, **Salisbury Beach**, with trolley.
- 22.9 Left with trolley at P. O., **Salisbury**; cross Merrimac River 24.6 into **Newburyport**.

(Continued on page 62, card-map 22.)

Descriptive and Historical—The drive from Newcastle to Boston is along the far-famed "North Shore," its great natural beauty having been enhanced by the handiwork of man. The roads are the best we have encountered, the air is bracing, and one is tempted to linger for days along this stretch, where many excellent caravansaries offer rest and refecation. Two of the very best are here listed, **The Farragut**, with its odd setting of gnarled old trees, overlooking the ocean; and **The Ocean House**, directly on the water front, with all the luxuriousness of appointment which the most fastidious could desire. There is so much of interest to be seen between these two hotels that one may well take a day in covering the forty-odd miles intervening. First there is **Little Boars Head** and **Great Boars Head**, **Hampton Beach** with its Casino, and the mile-long bridge over **Hampton Harbor**. Then comes quaint old **Newburyport**, continuing as one village into **Newbury** and **Newbury Old Town**, with their many old houses and historic landmarks.



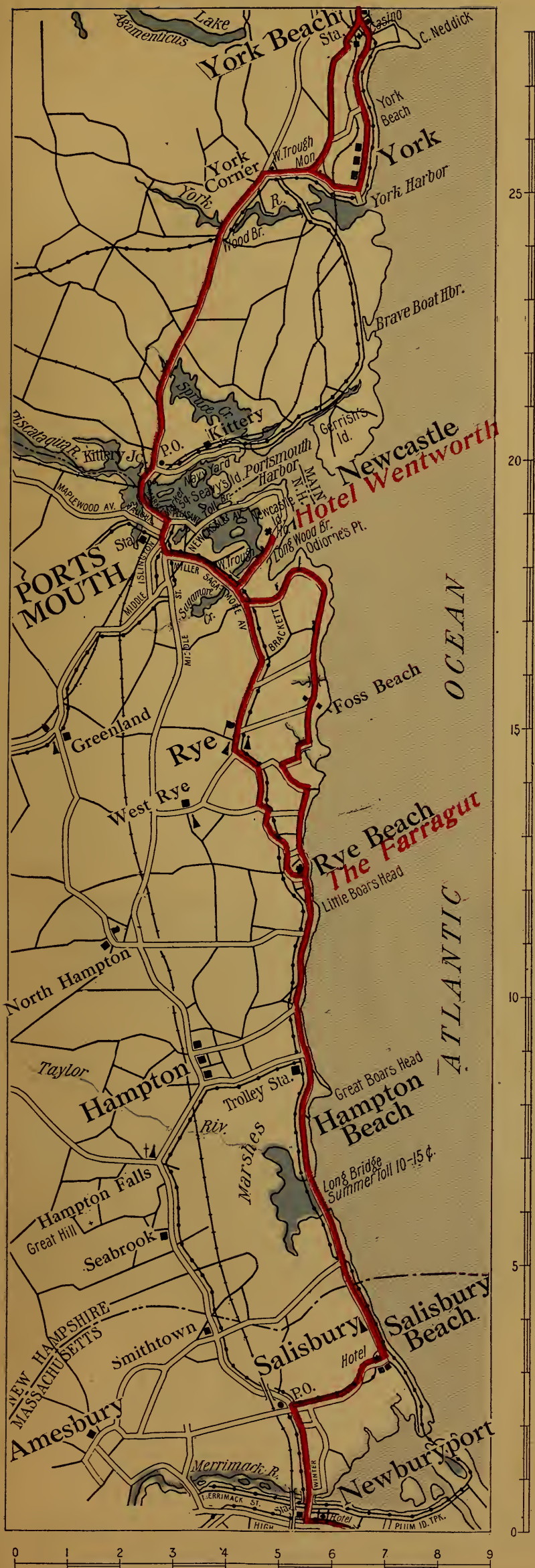
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W. E. CARTER, Manager



Newcastle to Boston (Continued)

*Make inquiry as to best road through Salem,
on account of recent fire.*

- 25.0 Left at end of Winter street, Newburyport,
with trolley on High street.
 - 26.5 Left fork with trolley at Monument, Newbury;
cross Parker River at Newbury Old Town
29.5. Follow macadam through Rowley 33.6.
 - 36.6 Right with trolley, and left into Ipswich.
 - 37.9 Right Fork leaving trolley; join trolley 42.8
through Wenham 43.6.
 - 47.4 Right with trolley on Rantoul street, Beverly.
 - 48.6 Left across bridge over Beverly Harbor.
 - 49.7 Left on Winter street; right at bowlder 49.8.
 - 50.0 Right at Monument, next left on St. Peter
street; next right on Essex street, Salem.
 - 50.2 Left on Lafayette street, keep right at Monu-
ment.
 - 51.3 Left fork at Normal School; right fork 52.3.
 - 54.8 New Ocean House, Swampscott on right.
- (Continued on page 64, card-map 23.)

Descriptive. Rowley has its **Dummer Academy**, and Ipswich its old **Whipple House**, with a copy of the "Breeches Bible." In Beverly, is pointed out where **President Taft** made his summer home, where **Dr. Holmes** lived, and the parsonage of **John Hale**, whose wife was accused of witchcraft. **Salem** was the real witch town, and one will do well to make the rounds of the old houses, most of which were spared in the recent fire. Here you will be shown where **Washington** headquartered; where **Lafayette** dined and danced; where **Hawthorne** was born, and the old **Custom House**, where he worked, the **House of Seven Gables**, and the old **Grimshawe House**, where Hawthorne's fiancée lived; the old **Roger Williams House**, afterward the "Witch House" and finally **Witch Hill**, where the "witches" were hanged. The only modern building in Salem is the **Normal School** passed in leaving. While **Swampscott** is more modern in atmosphere, it is reached by an old road opened in 1629, now called **Orient street**, which leads one to the magnificent **New Ocean House**.



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Newcastle to Boston (Continued)

- 54.8 From New Ocean House, Swampscott, continue south, keeping **left** 56.0 into the Lynn Shore Drive.
- 57.0 **Right** on Nahant street; curve **left** at small park 57.4 into Broad street, **Lynn**, keep **left** fork 57.6, coming into Lynnway.
- 62.8 **Right** at circle, end of **Revere Beach** into Parkway.
- 68.0 **Left** at end, into Fellsway; cross Mystic River.
- 69.0 **Jog right-left** across Broadway, on Walnut.
- 69.9 **Left** at end of street on Bow street.
- 70.2 **Right** after crossing railroad bridge.
- 71.1 **Left** at Central square, **Cambridge**, on Massachusetts avenue.
- 72.5 **Right** on Commonwealth avenue after bridge.
- 72.6 **Hotel Puritan** on left, **Boston**.
(Continued on card-map 24.)

Descriptive and Historical—From Swampscott we are on the Metropolitan Parkway System, practically all the way into **Boston**, a delightful drive of fifteen miles. In passing through the outskirts of **Lynn**, a great shoe manufacturing center, and home of the **General Electric Works**, one may take a short side trip to **Nahant**, traversing a long sand-bar barely wide enough for the road. **Revere Beach** is the Coney of Massachusetts, and here congregate all sorts and conditions of men, women and children, for the fare to Boston is but five cents. This wonderful beach is under the control of the state, which exercises exclusive bathhouse privileges, the charge being always 25 cents at the big fireproof and sanitary **State Bath House**, an example which would profitably be followed by New York. At the end of **Revere Beach**, another side run may be made to **Winthrop**, a pleasant little suburban resort, and a diverting hour may be spent in **Middlesex Fells**, one of the largest public parks in the East. Passing through **Somerville**, the seat of **Tufts College** we enter **Cambridge**, where ancient **Harvard** holds sway, and cross the Charles River into **Boston proper**. A right turn on the Hub's choicest residence boulevard, **Commonwealth avenue**, brings us into the heart of the hotel district, where the **Puritan** reigns supreme.



Hotel Puritan

Commonwealth Avenue

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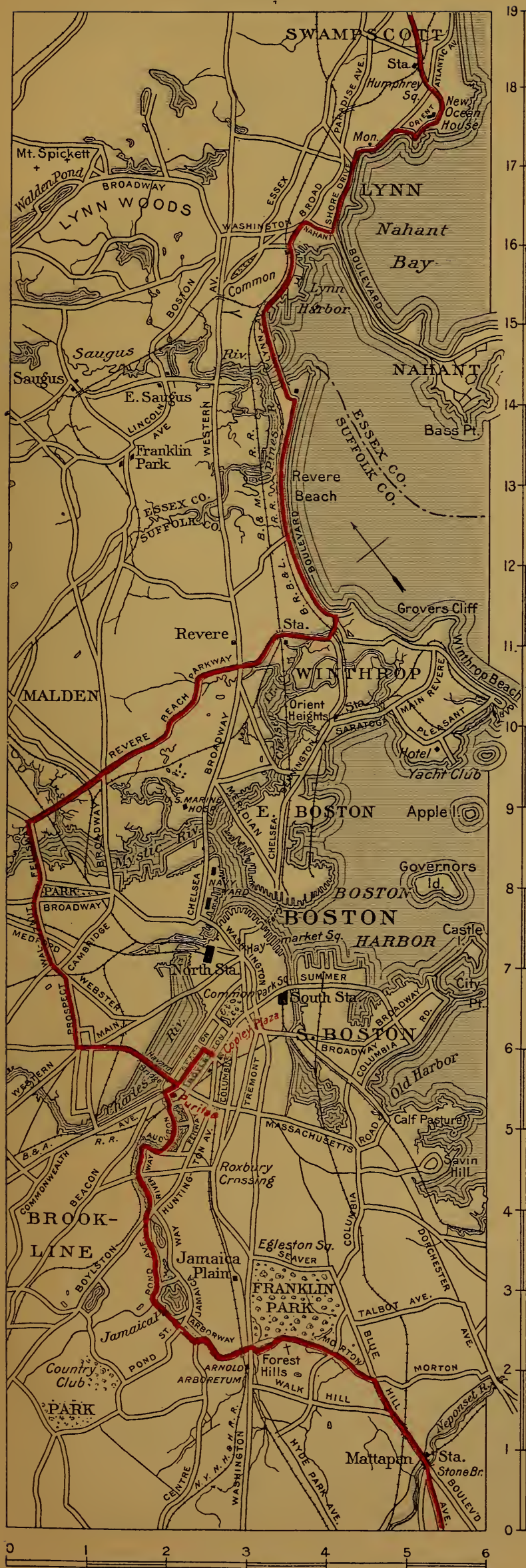
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Some globe trollers have been good enough to say that the Puritan is one of the most attractive and homelike hotels in the world.

Booklet of the Hotel with guide to Boston and vicinity on request. S. W. COSTELLO, MGR.



**Boston, Mass., to Narragansett Pier, R. I.,
77.9 miles**

- 0.0 From **Copley Square** run west on Dartmouth street.
- 0.2 **Left** on Commonwealth ave.—wide boulevard.
- 0.7 Cross Massachusetts avenue, **The Puritan** on left 0.9; bear **left** at Collins Monument.
- 1.7 **Left** fork; and **right** fork 1.8 into Jamaica way.
- 4.5 **Right** fork, and **left** fork 4.6 into Arborway.
- 5.7 Under railroad and elevated; jog **right-left** into Morton street.
- 7.6 Right on Blue Hill avenue, now with trolley.
- 8.9 Cross stone bridge, **Mattapan**; at once bear **right**, keeping **left** at next fork.
- 14.3 **Left** fork at **Ponkapoag P. O.**, leaving trolley.
- 19.1 Through 5-corners, **Stoughton**, bearing **right** at farther side of Common on Washington street. Through **South Easton** 25.0.
- 35.2 **Taunton**, Common on right, straight on.
(Continued on page 68, card-map 25.)

Descriptive and Historical—Shortly after leaving the **Puritan** we enter the **Fens**, that wonderful garden-like park, once a salt marsh. The Parkway continues past Leverett and Jamaica Ponds, and through the Arborway near which is the famous **Arnold Arboretum**. At **Mattapan** we cross the **Neponset River**, and continue south through the **Blue Hills Reservation**. Great Blue Hill is the largest of these hills, and at the summit is an observatory and weather station. The road is practically a parkway with no houses until **Stoughton** is reached, a typical old New England village. **Taunton** was founded by Miss Elizabeth Pool, a pious Puritan of Taunton in Somersetshire. The settlement was in the territory of **Cohannet** and King Philip was friendly until 1676, when in an attack on the town he was driven off and killed. An agreeable option to the trip above mentioned, is through **Brockton**, the great shoe manufacturing center, made famous by Douglas and others. From **Taunton** to **Newport** the way is along the Taunton River, passing **Dighton Rock Park**, where curious old markings on a rock have been attributed to the Norsemen. Crossing the river into **Fall River**, largest cotton manufacturing town in the United States, we descend to **Newport** on Rhode Island, the recognized social Capital of these United States, and where the elect all have summer "cottages," many of them costing more than a million. One should by all means take the ten-mile drive which circles the "colony." Crossing by means of two ferries, one reaches **Narragansett Pier**, second only to Newport in social importance. Its largest and best appointed hotel is **The Mathewson**, facing the ocean, and with every convenience for the transient or permanent guest.

NEW CLIFFS HOTEL A N D COTTAGES

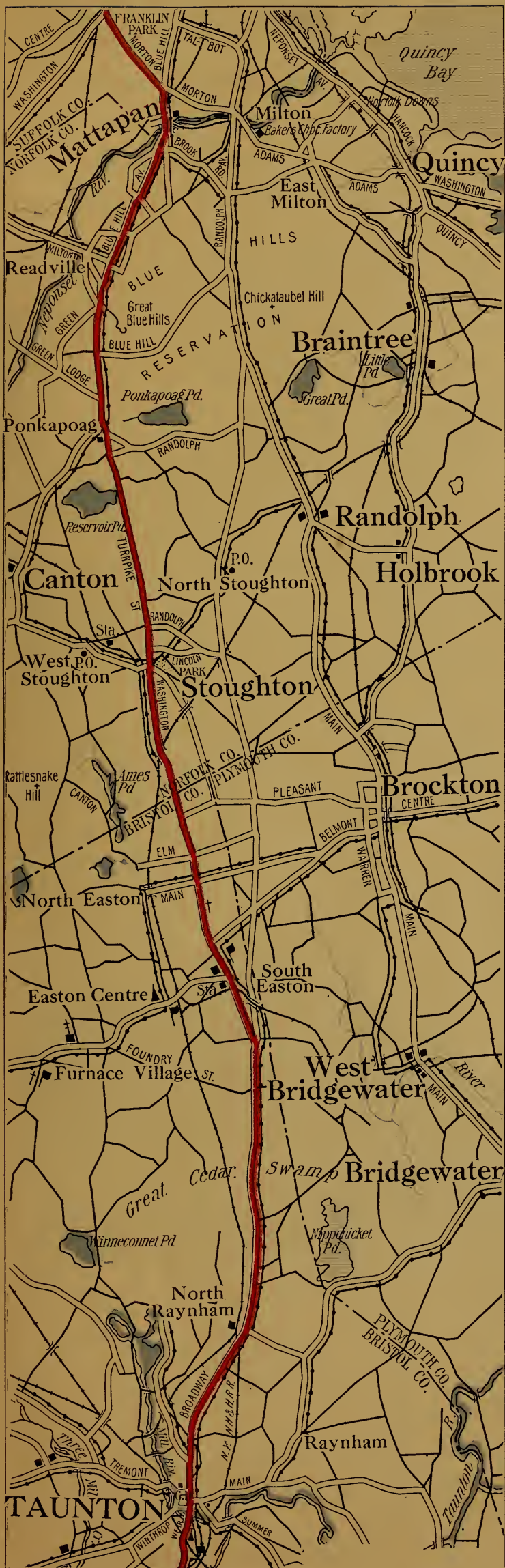
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Boston to Narragansett (Continued)

- 35.2 With **Taunton** Common on right, straight south on Weir street.
- 35.6 **Half right** at brick church leaving trolley.
- 40.1 **Left** fork leaving trolley.
- 41.9 Jog **left-right** joining trolley, through **Somerset** 44.8.
- 47.2 Jog **left-right** through Pottersville with trolley.
- 48.9 **Left** at end of road across Taunton River.
- 49.1 **Curve right** Davol street under railroad.
- 49.8 **Left** at gas tank under railroad; next **right** on Durfee street.
- 50.7 **Left** at Armory; next **right** on Main street, **Fall River**.
- 51.8 **Right Fork** leaving trolley, then straight.
- 57.0 **Right** at hotel, **Tiverton**, across bridge.
- 69.2 **Washington Square, Newport**. Monument on left. For New Cliffs Hotel and Cottages curve left on Touro street, **right** on Bellevue, and left on Catherine street. Return same way.
- 69.2 At Washington Square, **left** on Thames street.
- 69.4 **Right to Jamestown Ferry**.
Half-hourly in summer. Ferriage through to Saund-
erstown, 40-75c. Car-driver, passengers, 20c.
Landing at **Jamestown**, jog **right-left** across
Conanicut Island to
- 70.5 Ferry to **Saunderstown**. Half-hourly in sum-
mer.
- 70.9 **Left** at end of road after landing.
- 77.7 **Left** past Casino; **right** through gateway to
The Mathewson, Narragansett Pier 77.9.
(Right at irregular corners 77.7 goes to New London,
see page 70, card-map 26.)



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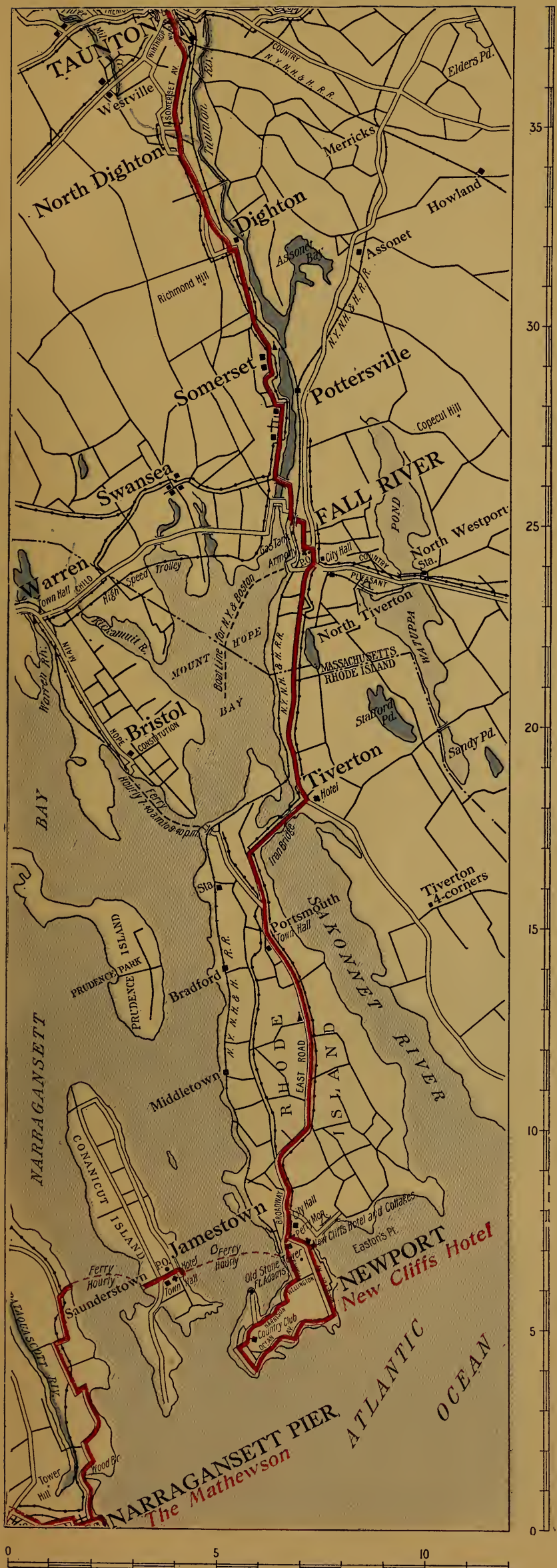
American and European plans, Rose Birch room (a la carte), open all hours.

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CARD-MAP 25



Narragansett Pier, to New Haven, 94.9 miles

- 0.0 From **The Mathewson** (on left) run north through gateway curving left.
- 0.2 Jog **left-right**—caution **right-left** turns 0.5-0.7.
- 1.6 **Right** at end of road; cross railroad 2.1.
- 2.4 **Left** at cross-roads; cross railroad at **Wakefield**.
- 12.8 Straight through 4-corners **Charlestown**.
- 24.3 **Left** at water trough in 3-corners, Granite street.
- 24.7 **Left** at 3-corners; next **right** at 3-corners on Broad street, **Westerly**. Straight across Pawcatuck river; curve **left** under railroad.
- 25.5 **Left** fork; through **Wequetequock** 27.6.
- 29.9 **Right** just before railroad, outskirts **Stonington**.
- 30.2 **Right** at end of road, station on left. Follow trolley with several turns into **Mystic** 34.4.
- 34.5 Cross Mystic river; at once **left** with trolley.
- 34.8 **Right** up grade around brick factory.
- 36.7 **Left** at end of road; next **right** 37.2.
- 39.6 **Right** at end of road; **left** 41.5 to Ferry.
- 41.7 **Left** at Monument, **New London**, on Bank st.
(Continued on page 72, card-map 27.)

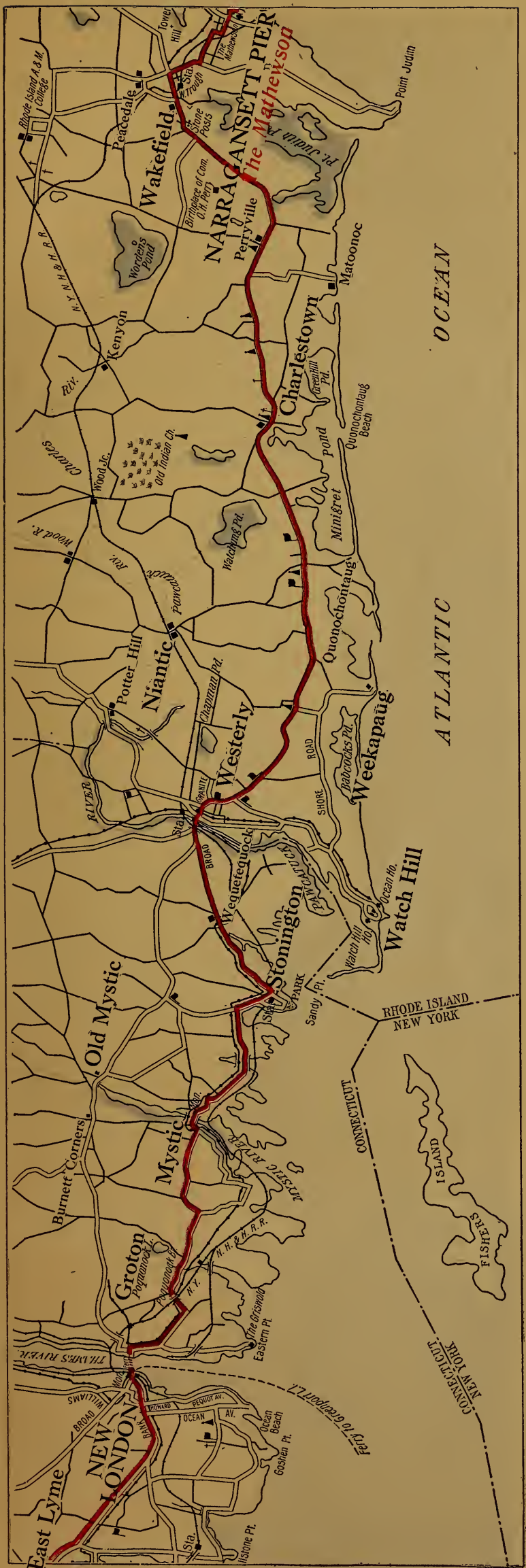
Descriptive and Historical—While the roads are good and the drive pleasant, there is little of interest on the way to **Stonington**, a quaint old Connecticut village, just a little out of our path. At **Mystic** is the **Pequot Battle Monument**, and along the shore are several summer resort places. When we approach **Groton** we see the commanding **Monument** which commemorates the **Battle of Groton Heights**. A splendid view is obtained from the tower. A steam ferry quickly transfers us across the **Thames River**, where many college boat-races are held, and lands us in **New London**, one of the most interesting of Connecticut's towns. Here one may see the little old schoolhouse where **Nathan Hale** taught, and the old **Town Mill** (1646) as old as the town itself and still working. A side trip on Ocean or Pequot avenue, will take one to Ocean Beach. A steamer for **Greenport** makes possible a trip to New York via Long Island.



"THE GREEN," NEW HAVEN, HOTEL TAFT ON LEFT



"WEST ROCK," NEW HAVEN, CONN.



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Narragansett Pier to New Haven (Continued)

- 41.7 From Monument **New London** run southwest on Bank street (a left turn coming from ferry on through trip).
- 43.8 **Right** fork leaving trolley; through **East Lyme**, 48.6.
- 49.1 **Right** fork at church with poles.
- 57.1 **Right**; cross Connecticut river bridge (toll 38-53c. and 5c.)
- 61.2 **Right** at town pump **Saybrook** with trolley.
- 63.4 **Left** fork; through **Westbrook** 65.5, **Clinton** 70.0, **Madison** 73.8.
- 78.3 **Right** at stone trough; keep **right** 78.5.
- 78.6 **Right** at end of road; next **left** on York street, **Guilford**.
- 82.6 **Left** fork; pass **Branford Green** 87.0.
- 87.4 **Right** fork at water trough; through **East Haven** 90.4.
- 92.0 **Right** at end of road; trolley leaves 92.1.
- 92.2 **Left** fork; join trolley; again **left** fork 92.5 (leaving trolley) on Fairmount avenue.
- 92.8 **Left** at end, across bridge on Ferry street.
- 93.1 **Second left** with cross trolley on Chapel street direct to
- 94.9 **Hotel Taft, New Haven**, on left.
(For New York turn left around hotel, see page 74, card-map 28.)

Descriptive and Historical—Old Lyme and Old Saybrook are full of quaint old colonial houses with their historical traditions. **Fitz-Greene Halleck** was born at **Guilford**, and is there buried. Like many other villages, **Guilford** boasts of the "oldest house in the United States." **Sachem's Head** and **Indian Neck** are among the nearby shore resorts. **Branford**, deserted in 1655 by the colonists who opposed the union of Hartford and New Haven colonies, is now a prosperous village with the beautiful **Blackstone Library**. **New Haven**, the "City of Elms," is best known as the seat of **Yale College**, but has numerous manufactories of hardware, arms, clocks, etc. Among New Haven's prominent sons, have been **Timothy Dwight**, **Samuel F. B. Morse**, **Noah Webster**, and **Eli Whitney**. Here **John Dixwell** and **Edward Whalley**, "regicides," fled after the Restoration, and lay hidden in a cave on **West Rock**. New Haven has now one of the newest, largest, and best appointed hotels in New England, **The Taft**.

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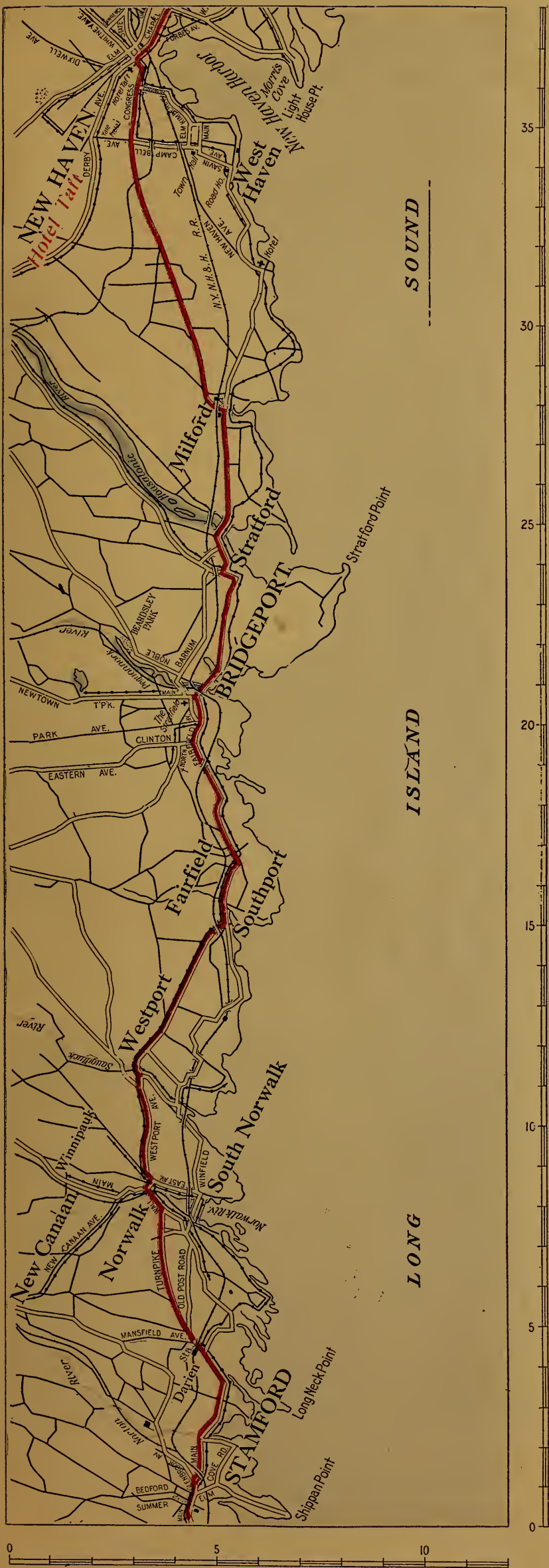
New Haven to New York City, 75.5 miles

- 0.0 With **The Taft** on left, run south on College street 2 blocks (a left turn from New London).
- 0.2 **Right** at end of street; next **left** on Broad.
- 0.3 Jog **right** and half **left** on Davenport avenue.
- 8.9 Under railroad and next **right** at **Milford Green**.
- 13.6 **Left** at 4-corners, Stratford; and **right** with trolley 13.9.
- 15.4 **Right** fork; straight through **Bridgeport** 17.4.
- 21.9 **Right** with trolley; **left** with tracks at **Fairfield** 22.1.
- 23.6 **Right** at 5-corners, **Southport**; through **Westport** 27.8.
- 30.4 **Left** at end of road; **right** around green 30.7 into **Norwalk**.
- 31.6 **Right** fork at water trough; **Darien** 35.1.
- 39.7 Through **Stamford** between City Hall and Park.
(Continued on page 76, card-map 29.)

Descriptive and Historical—A pleasing variant as far as **Milford** is via the shore road through **Savin Rock**. **Milford** settled in 1639 by a saintly company from **Milford, England**, was at first surrounded by a wall and palisade. A monument in the cemetery marks the resting place of the prisoners, who were cast ashore by the British in 1777. **Bridgeport** is a busy manufacturing city, sewing machines, phonographs, organs, arms and automobiles being the chief products. The town is further noted as having been the home of **P. T. Barnum**, and is still the winter quarters of the "Greatest Show on Earth." Monuments to **Barnum** and **Eli Whitney** stand in **Seaside Park**. South of **Fairfield** lies a beautiful beach, once a popular resort with a large hotel. This village was burned in 1779 by the British, and in the old stage days was the first day's stop out of New York, about fifty miles. The purchase of **Norwalk** was made in 1640 from the Indians, being described as one day's "North Walk" from the Sound. Many beautiful homes are to be seen along the beach between **Norwalk** and **Stamford**. Pleasant side runs may be made from the latter point to **Shippan Point**, and **Sound Beach** where are many suburban homes of wealthy New Yorkers.



LOBBY OF HOTEL TAFT, NEW HAVEN



New Haven to New York City (Continued)

- 39.7 Straight through **Stamford** between City Hall and Park.
- 40.1 **Half left** at 5-corners beyond bridge. Through **Greenwich** 44.9 and into **Portchester**.
- 48.1 **Right**, under railroad; through **Rye** 49.7; keep **right** 49.8 leaving trolley. Through **Mamaroneck** 53.3, **Larchmont** 55.1, into Main street, **New Rochelle**.
- 56.7 **Left** at 4-corners (hotel ahead on left) into Echo avenue. (For **The Gramatan, Bronxville**, turn **right** on North street and follow map.)
- 57.0 **Right** on Shore Road; cross Eastchester Bay.
- 61.7 **Right** on Pelham Parkway through Bronx Park 64.0.
- 64.7 **Left** on Grand Boulevard; keep **left** 68.5.
- 69.0 **Right** at Subway station on 149th street, cross bridge.
- 69.6 **Left** on Seventh avenue; enter Central Park 71.3.
- 71.3 At once curve **left** and follow main drive.
- 74.2 Leave Park and cross Plaza into Fifth avenue.
- 75.5 **Right** on 33d street for **The McAlpin** at Broadway; **left** on 33d street for **The Vanderbilt** at Park avenue.

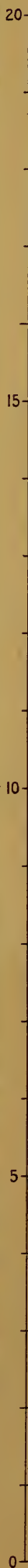
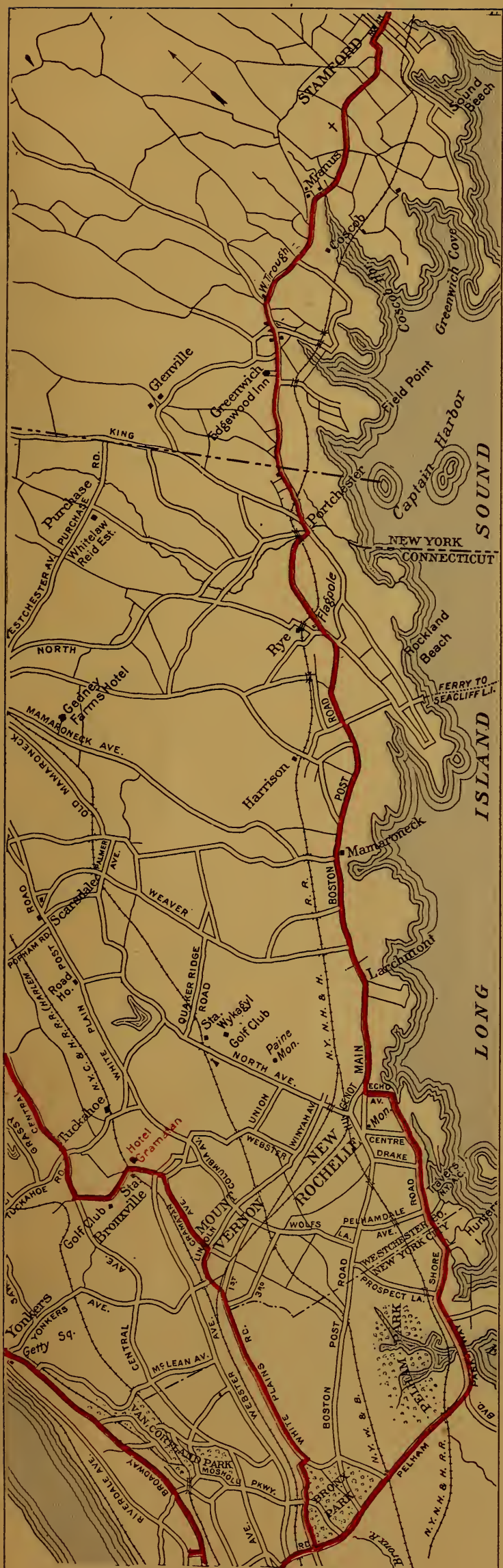
(See Manhattan map, page 5)

Descriptive and Historical—**Greenwich** is surrounded by magnificent country estates, and a drive around its environs is well worth while. Here the old home of General Israel Putnam may be seen, and also "**Put's Hill**," where he rode down a steep declivity to escape the British. The home of the notorious Bill Tweed is also pointed out. At **Rye** is a fashionable colony, with an exclusive bathing place at **Rye Beach**, from which point a ferry connects with **Sea Cliff**, Long Island. **New Rochelle** is almost a part of New York City, and is the home of countless "commuters." On North avenue on the way to **The Gramatan** is a monument to **Tom Paine**, who was given a farm by New York state in recognition of his services to the nation. A fine boulevard extends from **New Rochelle** through **Pelham Park** and **Bronx Park**, and with but slight interruption continues all the way through **Central Park** into the world-famous **Fifth avenue**, convenient to which are many excellent hostelries, among the more desirable of which being **The McAlpin**, **The Vanderbilt**, **The Plaza**, and **The Biltmore**.



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CARD-MAP 29



Gorham, N. H., to Rangeley, Me., 97.2 miles

- 0.0 From Mt. Madison House on left, run east on Main street, through Shelburne, Me.
- 6.0 Cross State Line 9.4; pass Gilead Station 11.9; W. Bethel Station 17.9
- 21.8 Left over railroad bridge at 4-corners outskirts Bethel. Cross Androscoggin River.
- 22.4 Right at 3-corners, and next right 24.8.
- 27.7 Newry Corner; right around store; (left coming from Dixville) through Hanover 33.0; Rumford Point 34.6 and Rumford Center 38.7.
- 44.7 Right at garage; next left on Franklin street, Rumford.
- 44.9 Curve right on Rumford avenue; left on Hancock 45.3.
- 45.6 Right across iron bridge; right at water trough 46.1.
- 51.3 Left at P. O., Dixfield.
- 53.3 Right at white house; left at end of road by cemetery 58.1.
- 63.5 Left at 4-corners, Weld; through Webb 65.8.
- 68.8 Left up long grade.
- 75.9 Very sharp left at end of road; right fork 77.0.
- 79.7 Left at 3-corners; right 82.7 across wood bridge.
- 97.2 Rangeley. Rangeley Lakes House over to left $\frac{1}{3}$ mile.

Rangeley Lakes to Bangor, Me., 129.2 miles

- 0.0 Rangeley. West on Main street.
- 0.4 Right at blacksmith shop, up grade; next right, 0.5. Cross railroad at Dead River Station 4.6.
- 5.2 Left after crossing Dead River.
- 19.5 Right at 3-corners, Stratton; cross railroad.
- 20.2 Left fork-sign "Flagstaff."
- 27.1 Right-hand road; keep left fork 39.3.
- 48.0 Right at diagonal 4-corners; right fork at farm house 54.7.



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Rangeley Lake to Bangor, Me. (Continued)

- 56.9 **Right** at end of road through **North New Portland** 57.3.
 65.6 **Left** at open square, **North Anson**; next right around church 65.7.
 67.3 Through covered bridge, toll 15c.; at once **right**; and next **left** 68.6.
 72.5 **Right** at end of road with trolley on Madison avenue, **Skowhegan**.
 78.3 **Left** at end of avenue on Water street; 81.1 **left** fork; through **Canaan** 87.1; **Palmyra** 98.9; **Newport** 103.0.
 104.4 **Left** fork through **Etna** 111.7.
 114.9 **Left** at diagonal 4-corners **Carmel** 122.2; right at Monument, **Hermon**.
 129.2 **Half Right** on Union street, to **Bangor House** 129.5.

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- 0.0 From **Bangor House** (on right) run North on Main street, bearing **right** across iron bridge.
 0.3 At once **right** on Exchange street; **left** at station.
 0.7 **Right** across Penobscot River through **Brewer**.
 6.2 **Left** fork **East Orrington**, with poles, hilly road, through **Holden** 9.0.
 26.2 **Right** fork on State street, **Ellsworth**.
 26.8 **Left** on Main street, **right** on High street.
 34.8 **Left** fork; cross toll bridge to Mt. Desert Id.
 36.0 **Right** fork on motor road.
 37.7 **Left-hand** road; bear **right** at mill.
 44.8 **The Malvern, Bar Harbor, Maine.**
 (Return same way to Bangor.)



PIER OF THE HOTEL WENTWORTH, NEW CASTLE, N. H.

Bangor to Portland, Maine, 143.3 miles

- 0.0 From **Bangor House** (on left) run South on Main street with trolley through **East Hamden** 1.9, **Hamden** 5.8, **Winterport** 13.0.
- 16.0 **Left** at 3-corners **Frankfort**; through **Prospect** 20.0.
- 24.5 **Right** around P. O., **Stockton Springs**.
- 28.8 **Right** fork beyond hotel, **Searsport**.
- 33.9 **Left** at 4-corners across bridge. Keep **left** 34.2.
- 34.5 **Right** fork; next **left**, High street, **Belfast**.
- 38.5 **Left** fork; again **left** 38.6.
- 39.0 **Right** fork at hotel **Northport Camp Grounds**. Pass P. O., **Northport** 42.5, **Lincolnton** 47.7.
- 53.5 **Left** at Monument, **Camden**, on Main street with trolley; keep **right** into Elm street.
- 53.8 **Left** at Boulder on School street, and next **right** with trolley curving right at Central square 55.0.
- 55.3 **Left** across bridge with trolley through **Rockport**.
- 61.8 **Right** with trolley on Park street; **Rockland**, through **Thomaston** 65.8.
- 66.7 **Left** fork leaving trolley; cross bridge and next **right** into outskirts, **West Warren**.
- 71.3 **Left** at scales through **Waldoboro** 78.0.
- 88.5 **Half Left** at 4-corners **Damariscotta**.
- 88.8 **Left** at 4-corners beyond bridge; next **right**.
- 96.0 **Right** fork down grade, **North Edgecomb**.
- 98.0 **Left** fork at Church Green, **Wiscasset**.
- 98.3 **Left** at 4-corners; through **Montsweag** 102.0.
- 107.5 **Left** over railroad bridge; at once **right** to ferry.
(Every 30 minutes, 50c. car-driver; 5c. passengers.)
- 107.7 Landing, turn **right** on Commercial street, curving **left** into Oak street, **Bath**.
- 108.0 **Right** with trolley; next **left** on North street.
- 116.5 **Right** at Bowdoin College with trolley.
- 116.8 **Left** with branch trolley on Pleasant street, **Brunswick**.
- 118.2 **Left** at 3-corners over railroad bridge; through **Freeport** 125.6.
- 131.2 **Left** at 3-corners beyond bridge, **Yarmouth**; keep next **left**.
- 131.9 **Right** with trolley through **Falmouth Foreside**.
- 141.0 **Left** with trolley, Washington street.
- 142.2 **Right** leaving trolley on Cumberland avenue.
- 143.1 **Left** at end of avenue on High street.
- 143.2 **Right** with trolley on Congress street to
- 143.3 **The Lafayette, Portland**, on right.



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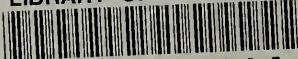
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